The Exposition Number will be issued during the Holidays. Will represent the Race's progress

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VOL. XXVIII. NUMBER 45

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

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SUIT AGAINST EDUCATIONAL BOARD!

The Builder of Armstrong Manual Training School Insists upon Having "His Day in Court."

THE "STAR OF ETHIOPIA" PAGEANT EPISODE!

Mme. Anita Patti Brown Enroute to South America—Major John R. Lynch Delivers Address at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church—Prof. Pearson Comes to Town—Miss Rachel Walker, the International Prima Donna of Cleveland, O., Appears at Mt. Carmel—Kindergarten Rating Matter Still in Balance.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of the Freeman, 1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4—The newest "bomb" in the school situation is the petition for a writ of mandamus filed by Dr. Wilson Bruce Evans, to compel the Board of Education to show cause why it should not reinstate the petitioner as principal of the Armstrong Manual Training School and assistant director of night schools of the District, two positions which he held for years with credit and distinction and from which he claims to have been unjustly and improperly removed. Dr. Evans was separated from the service of the Washington schools in November, 1912, upon the recommendation of Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce to Supt. W. M. Davidson, then the head of the local system.

Justice W. P. Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, has issued an order to the nine members of the board, in compliance with Dr. Evans' petition, and within a short time the case will be called for a formal hearing. Dr. Evans, for the present, is acting as his own attorney and presented a brief of the case that is remarkable for its strength of statement and the logic of the conclusions reached as to the justice of his complaint. The members of the board, who must now answer, by order of the court, questions they have declined to answer during the nearly three years that Dr. Evans has been appealing for his "day in court" are Henry P. Blair, president; Ernest H. Daniel, William T. Galliher, John B. Larner, Creed W. Childs, Fountain Peyton, Edith Kern, Susie Root Rhodes and Coralie F. Cook. Dr. Childs, Mrs. Cook and Mr. Peyton are colored. The action is directed against the board as such and against each individual. The filing of the case in court has created a city-wide sensation and the sympathy of the populace is decidedly with Dr. Evans.

Dr. Evans Was Dismissed Without a Hearing.

Dr. Evans declared in his petition that his dismissal was the result of a conspiracy.

He declares that no hearing was granted him, and that he was unable to learn the exact grounds for his dismissal, despite the fact that an act of Congress provides that whenever a teaher is on trial or being investigated, he shall be notified and furnished with a copy of the charges in writing; shall have the right of a fair trial, after five days notice, and shall be allowed to be represented by counsel, and have present during proceedings, at least one friend. All of these rights were denied him, Dr. Evans maintains.

The petitioner states he was appointed a teacher in the public schools January 5, 1885. He says that during the years from 1911 to 1913, members of the Board of Education, without notice to him, secretly received and investigated charges against his moral character to the effect that he was addicted to drunkenness, that he was insubordinate, and that he was a user of narcotic drugs, and that he had made a false statement as to the enrollment in and needs of his school. He maintains that, without trial, he was found guilty of every charge, and adds that on November 7, 1912, on the recommendation of Assistant Superintendent Bruce, Superintendent Davidson concurring, he was dismissed on a charge of "insufficient academic and pedagogic equipment." The petitioner states that his delay in filing suit has been due to the fact that he has been seriously ill as a result of the shock caused by his dismissal. He asks that the court grant him damages and costs.

* * *

Petitioner Should Have His "Day in Court."

People who side with Dr. Evans, as well as many who do not, are in agreement on the principle that whether a man is guilty or not, he is entitled to his "day in court." The local papers and correspondents for out-of-town papers, and lawyers and citizens have rung the changes on this idea throughout the past three years, and astonishment has been felt that the Board of Education, made up in large part of lawyers, should deny Dr. Evans or any one else the fundamental rights allotted to the humblest citizen. Why should not Dr. Evans be given a fair trial and be allowed to offer such defense as he might be able to bring forward? It is to be presumed that his testimony could harm no one—that there could be no good reason for "lynching" him in secrecy for the purpose of sealing his lips. If giving him a hearing satisfied his mind and worked no hardship to any one else, why deny him his chance?

It is heard everywhere that the charge of "insufficient academic and pedagogic equipment" is puerile. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," said an experienced educator, in this connection. "Dr. Evans made Armstrong Manual Training School. He conceived the idea while at old Mott School and the development of the seed he planted there resulted in the massive structure and enlarged curriculum now found on P street, and which led to the vocational system that is revolutionizing educational standards in urban communities. The charge upon which Dr. Evans was dismissed was absolutely without foundation. It was a blunder and reflected no credit upon the mental equipment of the person who framed it up."

* * *

Miss Rachel Lenoir Walker at Mt. Carmel.

Miss Rachel Lenoir Walker, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Paris and London, the international prima donna soprano, was greeted by a large audience on the 22d ult., at Mt. Carmel Baptist church, appearing under the auspices of the clubs of the church, through invitation of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Jernigan. Miss Walker's varied program embraced: I. "When the Thrush Sings" (Ganz); II. "A Rose Fable," (Hawley); "Nothing But Love," (Jacobs-Bond); "O Divine Redeemer," (Gounod); III. "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," (Bishop); IV. "My Lady," (Will Marion Cook); "Love is on the High Road," (James H. Rogers); "Good-Bye," (Tosti); V. "A Son of Sunshine," (Bunning). The fair diva was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. Taylor Nickens, who handled the most difficult selections in faultless style.

Miss Walker was in excellent voice and her delightful range was shown to happy advantage in the repertoire given. Her charming personality won her a host of new friends and those who have heard her before were re-captivated. She was the recipient of much social attention. Sunday morning she sang at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church and in the afternoon met a number of interested musical people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, 1944 Ninth street. Miss Walker returned to Cleveland, preparatory to filling other engagements.

* * *

"Star of Ethiopia" Figures Cut Queer Capers.

Figures are elusive things to handle—they cut queer didoes at critical moments, and ofttimes embarrass people of the best intentions. This happened last week in connection with the pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia," which had three presentations at the American League Baseball Park. It looked as if all Washington had turned out to see the spectacle and the prediction was freely made that the profits would yield a "barrel of money" for "The Horizon Guild," under the auspices of which the pageant was presented.

Taking into account the capacity of the immense park, conservative estimates placed the attendance on Monday evening at 6,000. The same authorities placed the attendance on Wednesday evening at 8,000. On Friday evening, when everybody on earth seemed to be there, the experts gave out 12,000 as a safe guess on the number of people that filled the double-decked grand stand and spread into the pavilions. This made a total of 26,000 for the series. Complimentaries were few and far between, and members of the chorus got only tickets for themselves for each of the three performances. The crowd was a crowd that paid its way into the gates.

Now, the receipts! According to a very comprehensive statement issued to the guarantors by Financial Secretary John R. Hawkins, representing the local incorporators of the production, the estimated 6,000 on the first night paid into the box office exactly $580.05. the 8,000 on Wednesday evening yielded $881.25. The monster assemblage of 12,000 on Friday evening brought in $1,715.05, making a grand total of $3,176.35 from the 26,000 who were estimated to have been in attendance. The prices of admission ran from 25 to 50 cents. Placing the average at 30 cents per head, the figure sharps would have said the receipts should have been not less than $7,800, if their estimate as to the attendance was not away out of reason. The actual returns showed the "guessers" to have been $4,623.65 short of their total, allowing the lowest possible average per person.

The guarantors paid in, as a safety fund, $744.50. This swelled the total of moneys received to $3,920.85, according to Secretary Hawkans' report. This money was returned to the guarantors, under the agreement entered into at the outset, and thus figures in the expense statement. The total expenses, as stated by Secretary Hakwins, covering $600 for the park, and all claims for costumes, traveling expenses, salaries of directors and assistants, lights, printing and advertising, etc., footed up $4,402.77, counting of course, as an expense item the $744.50 paid to guarantors. Instead of the "barrel of money" the optimistic estimators expected, a deficit of $1,226.42 is shown.

All of this goes to prove that figures are queer things and are apt to cut embarrassing capers at the most unpropitious times.

A circular letter has been sent to the guarantors asking that they contribute as much as they can of the refunded money to enable the Horizon Guild, Prof. W. E. B. DuBois and his associates, to pay off the indebtedness and to make possible the presentation of the historical pageant in other cities of the country. The guarantors are in a quandary and not a few assert that the outlook for success elsewhere is problematical, if a deficit of over $1,200 is the best that can be done in Washington, with its 100,000 Negroes, and which offers the most inviting field to be found anywhere.

No mention is made in Secretary Hawkins' statement as to the $3,000 guarantee fund, "contributed" through Prof. DuBois, by a trio of public-spirited white women of New York City, who are accredited with a desire to "make the pageant possible."

A meeting of the guarantors is suggested by some of the subscribers as a means of thoroughly airing the mysteries alleged to lie behind the business management of the pageant. It is further suggested that the meeting be public, inasmuch as the spectacle was a public observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the 13th amendment to the federal constitution.

* * *

Major Lynch Talking to the People.

Major John R. Lynch, retired paymaster in the United States Army and former fourth auditor for the navy department, delivered an eloquent address last Sunday at the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, pointing out the importance of right living on this earth as a guarantee of the larger life elsewhere, and aroused great enthusiasm by his aptness in quoting the Bible in clinching his points. The address of Major Lynch was preceded by a short sermon by Dr. D. Newton E. Campbell, of Baltimore, and by appropriate introductory remarks by the pastor, Dr. W. H. Jernagin, who presented the successful statesman as a model for Afro-American youth. Mr. R. W. Thompson was introduced and spoke briefly.

"NO, THIS IS AMERICA."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Major Lynch will be heard at length next Tuesday evening at Metropolitan A. M. E. church, being the speaker for Bethel Literary and Historical Association. The people are hearing this eminent orator gladly and reading his book, "Facts of Reconstruction," with the deepest interest. Major Lynch is one of the last of the "Old Guard," and his great services to the race are reaping their just reward in the love and confidence of the masses.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown en Route to South America.

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the distinguished coloratura soprano, who has earned the sobriquet, the "Bronze Tettrazzinni" has been spending the week here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1223 S street, northwest. She came on from Cleveland, Ohio, where she sang to a packed house at Cory M. E. chapel, and on Friday night she is scheduled for a concert at Sharp Street Memorial M. E. church, Baltimore, appearing under the auspices of Morgan College.

While resting in Washington, Mme. Brown met scores of friends and was given a cordial reception upon all sides socially. She visited the British embassy, and arranged with the ambassador, Lord Spring-Rice, about her passports, and was allowed the rare privilege of inspecting the home of Mrs. Norman Galt, who is to wed President Wilson next month. She was presented with a bouquet of roses from the Galt conservatories. She attended the Howard and other theaters, was a guest at the Brown-Murray wedding and was impressed favorably with the cultured people she met everywhere.

On Sunday, Mme. Brown received informally at the Thompson home, and among those who called were Judge and Mrs. Robert Terrell, Attorney and Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, Prof. J. Henry Lewis, Prof. L. M. Hershaw, Mrs. Henry Lincoln Johnson, Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, Miss Merle A. D. Madre, Mrs. Anna Over, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Tignor, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Mr. Clarence Cameron White, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckner and many others. Sunday evening Mme. Brown rendered at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Randegger's impressive sacred aria, "Save Us, O God!" and was warmly congratulated by the large congregation, led by Dr. C. H. Steptau, the pastor.

On the 9th Mme. Brown sails from New York for Trinidad, and will then make British Guinea, Venzuela, Bahia and Rio Janeiro, Brazil, and other points in South America. She will probably visit Jamaica, Haiti and Cuba on her return route to "The States."

* * *

Miss Abbie Mitchell Retires From Cast of "Darkydom."

A telegram from a New York dramatic writer gives the information that Miss Abbie Mitchell, described as the "vital spark," retired from the cast of Miller and Lyles' "Darkydom" on Monday evening, which marked the opening of the second week of the show at the Lafayette Theater, New York City. No reason is assigned. Miss Mitchell will probably resume her vaudeville tour. She joined the company here, following a successful personal engagement at the Howard.

* * *

How About That Kindergarten Class Rating Report.

That suit of Miss Charlotte N. Hunter against sundry folks in town is still dragging its weary length through the courts, and a hearing is not likely for many months. A mention of this fact brings to mind another important fact that has not been forgotten by the parties at interest—that is, that the findings of the sub-committee of the Board of Education, relative to the examination ratings of the kindergarten graduates of the normal class of 1914, have not yet been made public. Six of the graduates of that memorable class were given appointments—temporary at first, to fill vacancies, and it is understood that these appointments were afterwards made permanent, but no official statement has been handed down, showing the undisputed standing of the individuals composing that class. Why not? These disputed ratings caused the rumpus which led to the Hunter suit and the wide-spread protest against the system of markings in vogue in her branch of the Miner Normal School.

Town Topics in Tabloid.

Mr. George J. Dawson, widely known as a poet and composer of much music of merit, is also manager of the tonsorial department of the Y. M. C. A., 1816 12th street, northwest.

* * *

President Daniel Freeman, of the local Negro Business League, has sent to the executive committee of the National Negro Business League a statement, signed by the officers of the local organization, withdrawing all claims to the 1916 meeting and asking that Kansas City, Mo., be named as the place. The selection will be made about the first of the new year and it is pretty generally conceded that Kansas City will be the lucky competitor for the next session of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

Assistant Superintendent Bruce is still resting at Ocean City. His condition is practically unchanged. The routine of his office is being attended to by the clerk, Mr. John B. Taylor, and the larger affairs are being carried by Supt. E. L. Thurston. Nothing definite is to be done in the matter of a successor to Mr. Bruce until congress has had an opportunity to institute its investigation and pass upon the new measure looking into an entire revision of the local school government. Radical changes are then expected all along the line.

* * *

Miss Mary Antoinette Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Murray, for a number of years a kindergarten teacher in the Washington schools, and Dr. Benjamin F. Brown, a prosperous dentist of Baltimore, Md., will be united in marriage next Tuesday at 7 p. m., at St. Luke's P. E. church, Rector T. J. Brown officiating. A wedding reception will be held from 8 to 10 at the residence of the bride's parents, 1707 10th street northwest. Dr. and Mrs. Brown will be "at home" at 1380 North Carey street, Baltimore.

* * *

Washington's literary circles have been greatly interested in the very practical article in the New York Independent of October 4 by Mrs. Booker T. Washington, entitled "Are We Making Good?" The article deals comprehensively with club work among the colored women of the United States.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth J. Cumber has moved her "beauty parlor" from 1107 U street to 1226 U street, where she is fitted up in handsome style. She is an accomplished artist and is doing a large business.

* * *

Miss Nellie B. Johnson, who is the house guest of Dr. J. W. Brown in 136th street, New York City, has been spending the past week at Flushing, Roslyn and other points on Long Island. She is receiving many social courtesies in and about greater New York.

* * *

Major Charles W. Fillmore, formerly in the government service here and later in New York city, is now in the insurance business in Gotham, and is said to be doing nicely. He has severed his connection with the movement to establish a colored regiment in New York as a part of the national guard.

* * *

Mr. R. G. Doggett, the critic and concert promoter, was in town a few days ago. Mr. Doggett is now making his headquarters in New York city and is press agent for the L. Leubrie Hill productions.

* * *

Manager Lew W. Henry presented at Dudley's on Thursday the mysterious "Electricia, the human dynamo," a wonderful woman, said to be the only person that ever defied the death chair at Sing Sing prison.

* * *

The name of Miss Goldie Chappelle was inadvertently omitted from the list of those present at the recent dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson in honor of a group of friends of "The Smart Set."

* * *

The publication that the case of Miss Charlotte Hunter against Daniel Murray, the Oldest Inhabitants' Association and the Washington Sun had gone to sleep has had the effect of waking up the litigants and it is hinted that the case will be called soon. The plaintiff, Miss Hunter, was charged by the defendants with irregularities in connection with the marking of examination papers of candidates for graduation in the kindergarten classes of the Miner Normal School. The argument over the "ratings" prevented the full appointment of kindergarten teachers for about a year.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. Moore, one of the race's most talented women, passed away a few days ago. Her funeral was conducted at the Providence Baptist church, Rev. Aquilla Sayles officiating. A feature of the obsequies was the rendition of a song by Rev. L. C. Moore, the husband of the deceased, the words and music being written by him. Mrs. Moore was an expert with the needle, among other accomplishments, and one of the notable presents to Miss Jessie Wilson on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. F. B. Sayre, was a beautifully embroidered handkerchief made by her own hands.

KENTUCKY'S BLUE GRASS CAPITAL.

President of State Federation Makes Appeal—Commission Form of Government Prominent—Reid Not the Editor of the Semi-Weekly Paper Here.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, 118 N. Broadway.)

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Mr. E. B. Jackson, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, made the following appeal: "The time is rapidly approaching for the annual meeting of the State Federation of Clubs, which will convene in Richmond, Ky., November 26 and 27. I trust each club has done faithful service this year and that fine reports will be made at the convention. Let each of us bestir ourselves and see to it that every club in the state is represented and that we make this the banner year of club work in Kentucky. No doubt every president and members of the clubs are looking forward to a grand time along all lines. If we do our duty, our beloved federation will grow in wisdom, usefulness and numbers and then by a long pull and a pull all together we should reach the deserved results. Please send something that we may have a fine exhibition from which we may realize a nice continent fund. I trust we shall not forget the scholarship fund, but that each club will send a liberal donation that we may help worthy boys and girls prepare themselves for useful service. And now, in conclusion, dear workers, let me appeal to you again to be present at our convention, November 26 and 27, and by your timely co-operation and helpful suggestion make our meeting instructive and inspiring."

Commission Form of Government.

The hottest fight in the history of the Blue Grass capital is being waged at this writing. The commission form of government eliminates political affiliation, and is strictly a fight between "man and measure." Drs. T. T. Wendell, J. E. Hunter, G. P. Craig, P. D. Robinson, Revs. A. W. Davis, Stafford Campbell, Miles Crittenden, W. H. Steverson, Lawyer James Schooler, B. E. Smith, and the majority of the Negro business men, are the backers of Mr. J. L. Watkins, for mayor. They have a headquarters in Dr. Wendell's office. Mr. James C. Rogers, an Irishman, is being supported by the great bulk of Negroes, Messrs. George Minnis, Capt. J. T. Clay, J. C. Jackson, John Smith, C. D. Jackson, D. D. Berry, and a large number of whom I did not name. Their headquarters are on the third floor of Smith barber shop. All the white preachers held a special meeting, asking for a fair election. The two daily papers said Sunday morning that two or three hundred Burns detectives would be here the day of this writing to see that every candidate won fair. The state election is going on at the same time, but here it is not so tangible as the city election.

Not the Editor of the Semi-Weekly Paper.

Mr. D. J. Reid, of whom the Courier-Journal and Times, said was the editor of a Negro semi-weekly paper in Lexington, Mr. Reid, favored segregation on condition, he cited Louisville for example. The editor of the semi-weekly colored paper here is Hardin Tolbert, the pretention is "The Star" and the Star does not indorse segregation in any form or fashion. We do think that segregation is the most corrupt law that can be passed. The segregation ordinance will come up here after the election. It is before the commissioners.

J. M. TURNER, FORMER U. S. MINISTER TO LIBERIA, DIES.

James Milton Turner, former United States minister to Liberia, died Monday in Ardmore, Okla., according to telegrams received by relatives in St. Louis. Turner went to Ardmore from St. Louis, about a year ago to collect a judgment for $5,000 rendered in his favor in a land suit. His death is believed to have been caused by injuries he received shortly after his arrival in Ardmore, when he was crushed by the walls of a building which was wrecked in an explosion.

Turner was one of the most prominent Negro Masons in the United States. Arrangements were made last night by his lodge to bring his body to St. Louis for burial. He was 75 years old.

He was appointed by President Grant to the post of minister and consul general to Liberia, which he held for two terms.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Notable Civic Meeting Held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church White and Colored Candidates Discuss Issues

ST. MARK'S M. E. CHURCH CLOSES GREAT RALLY

Over $3,000 Raised in Great Financial Effort—Bishop Walters Home—Great Churchman Joins His Race for Colored Candidates in the Legislature—He Made Stirring Address Showing where he Stands when Vital Interests of the Race are at Stake—Summary of General News.

Allen's National News Bureau, 252 West 53rd Street.

One of the most notable meetings held in this city for the cause of civic uplift and good government was held last Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olivet Baptist church under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. It was one of the largest gatherings seen at the society for some time and the close interest manifested in the proceedings told of the interest the young colored men and women of this city have in the civic uplift of the community.

The speakers were, besides Cleveland G. Allen, the well-known newspaper correspondent, prominent white and colored men who are the candidates for various offices that are to be elected on November 2. The presence of these distinguished citizens many of whom have made a national reputation and who stand high in the civic life of the city made the meeting a notable one. J. B. Wood, the well-known real estate man and who is one of the most public spirited men of the race in this city, presided. Mr. Wood stated that while the meeting was not a political meeting, it was no more than proper that the men who run for office should at least come to the churches and call attention to the many existing evils that confront the people of the large cities. He then presented Cleveland G. Allen, who he introduced as one of the most fearless young newspaper men in the race and one who in time will come into prominence.

Mr. Allen called attention to the necessity of men and women becoming interested in all problems that confront the community and that it was the duty of the citizens to support only those candidates that pledge themselves for the best interests of the constituency. He praised Hon. Frank Moss, who is running for district attorney, and said that if elected he would be square to all citizens. The audience then sang "America." The next speaker was Hoffman Nickerson, a prominent real estate man who is the candidate for assembly from the 27th assembly district. Mr. Nickerson in his address told of the admiration he has always had for the Negro, and that while he was at Harvard University he studied several of the Negro poets like Dunbar, who have given him great inspiration. He also praised the patriotism of the Negro, and said that the Negro had not been allied with any movement that was not patriotic. He urged young men and women to become interested in all good movements of civic nature and said that if elected he would be the friend of all.

John M. Royal, who was the first colored man to take up the fight for the race as candidate for alderman, was the next speaker. Mr. Royal told of the importance of electing a member of the race to the board of aldermen in the coming election as it would mean that the Negro churches would have some one to defend its interest should the question of the taxation of church property come up. Hon. Frank Moss, who is the candidate for district attorney and whose reputation as a lawyer is well known in this city, was the last speaker. He is a staunch friend to the Negro and was given a chautauqua salute when he rose to speak. Mr. Moss emphasized the importance of having clean men in office and said that the office of district attorney was one of the most vital offices in the state. He called attention to the youths of the country becoming interested in all problems of a civic nature. "We would be taught to honor our city as well as our country," declared Mr. Moss. He said that the mayor of a city should be father of the city.

* * *

Bishop Walters Home.

Bishop Alexander Walters, the great and fearless race champion who looms up today as one of the greatest personalties in the nation, is home for a few days after a strenuous campaign in the South in the interest of the Zion church. The bishop has been much on the go during the early part of the fall and his trip home is looked forward to with great pleasure on the part of the Walter's household. Since the appointment of James L. Curtis, the well-known lawyer, to the post of Minister of Liberia, the great churchman stands today as one of the greatest benefactors to his race, as one who can be depended upon to always be firm when it comes down to the race. The bishop was seen by your correspondent last Monday and talked over the coming fall events in which the bishop will participate. He told your correspondent that he was glad to see colored men taking the field for the various offices in the representation of the law and that he was anxious to see the two colored candidates win. At the meeting held in the interest of the campaign of Rev. Bolden at Bethel church, Bishop Walters made a telling address that told of the side he stood when it comes down to men of the race taking up the fight for the race.

Bishop Walters is one of the most consistent men of the race today and at no time has he failed to be true to his race. He has been fearless and outspoken and uncompromising in his position to the race. Your correspondent will write more about Bishop Walters in the next issue.

* * *

St. Mark's Closes Rally.

St. Mark's M. E. church, which has been running its annual fall rally the past month, closed last Sunday. Over $3,000 has been raised up to this time, and it is believed before the receipts have come in the $5,000 mark will be reached. During the month the services have been of a high order and some of the most prominent clergy of both races have participated in the services. The following well-known clergymen have occupied the pulpit during the month: Revs. J. E. A. Johns, of Newark, N. J.; R. G. Waters, of Orange, N. J.; F. J. Handy, of Montclair, N. J.; I. L. Thomas, Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Tipple, of Drew Seminary. The rally at St. Mark's is one of the most important events in the church life. Rev. Dr. Brooks, the pastor, has been in charge for the past eighteen years, holding the record for continuous pastorate in Methodism.

* * *

A Unique Beauty Parlor.

Your correspondent is calling attention to another beauty culture parlor in this city under the management of a competent woman of the race, who is well versed in her trade. The parlor is known as The Princess Aranikiwana and is located at 18 West 134th street. At the parlor your correspondent found the latest equipment for hair culture, massage, and manicuring and the parlor is fast becoming one of the most popular beauty culture parlors in the city. Your correspondent was glad to see this unique hair-dressing parlor. The idea of your correspondent in calling attention to this work among our women is to inform the race outside of the city the success our women are making in this direction.

* * *

General News.

Your correspondent is anxious to hear from race journals throughout the country to furnish them news from this center. All newspapers of the race should have news from this city. New York is a great center and the race is making progress in this city that ought to be known.

Great interest is being shown in the play, "Darkydom," at the Lafayette Theatre this week. Not since the days of Williams & Walker has so much interest been shown in a Negro play as is being shown in the new production "Darkydom." Your correspondent will write more about this production in a future issue.

At the oratorical exercises at Dewitt Clinton high school last week two colored students participated in the exercises. They were Fitzgerald Phillips and Alvin Gary. Dewitt Clinton is one of the best equipped schools in the country and colored students always get justice from the faculty.

Lester Walton praised the Freeman last week for the good work it is doing for the race. Mr. Walton was especially pleased with the Freeman's theatrical page, which he looks upon as one of the strongest conducted by our race journals.

In the next issue your correspondent will write of Governor Whitman as a likely candidate for the Presidency.

DR. WASHINGTON URGES CO-OPERATION BETWEEN BUSINESS MEN AND FARMERS.

By authority of the executive committee of the National Negro Business League, I am writing to urge the officers and members of state and local Negro business leagues to take active steps at once to arrange "Get-together Meetings" with the farmers of their states and communities. By carefully working out plans in advance for these meetings great interest can be aroused throughout the surrounding rural communities and, in my opinion, much good accomplished. Notice should be sent to the farmers telling them of the coming of local league members, and acquainting them with the purposes of the visit. It is a better plan to use buggies, carriages or automobiles than railroads, as these conveyances will permit wider areas to be covered and more people reached. The program of these tours might include calling on individual farmers, speaking in churches and schoolhouses, and visiting small country stores.

By co-operating with the farmers in this manner, greater confidence may be established between producer and merchant, mutual buying and selling methods adopted, and the volume of business of Negro merchants increased.

Another way to bring about results through Negro business league work is for the local Negro business league in cities not too far distant to have joint meetings. For instance, the local league at Tuskegee, Ala., has recently held joint meetings with the local leagues at Montgomery, Opelika and Union Springs, Ala. As the result of these joint meetings more helpful business and trade relationship has been established between the business men of these several communities.

I very much hope that the local leaques will take hold of these matters for by so doing they will help the farmers solve their problems, and at the same increase the business of colorel merchants.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
President, National Negro Business League.

DEATH OF PROMINENT CITIZEN.

CENTRALIA, Ill.—David S. Johnson (colored), probably the best-known merchant of Centralia, because of his extensive patronage among both white and colored, was laid to rest Tuesday, November 26.

Deceased was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1852, and was the eldest of five children, Harry, Charlie, Lucinda and Fred being younger. The family moved south and David taught school in Western Tennessee.

In 1883 he married Miss Lizzie Beckett, of Dresden, Tenn. They moved to southern Illinois, where Mr. Johnson made a successful teacher, and then to Missouri.

In 1903 the family moved to Centralia, Ill., where Mr. Johnson entered business. He successfully fought all competition, and at the time of his death owned probably the most extensive mercantile business in the city. The funeral held at his residence was attended by all classes of people, both white and colored, and his loss in the community will be felt deeply. Mr. Johnson leaves a wife and four children.

Ka-Dee SKIN SPECIFIC
TRADE MARK
COMPLEXION PURIFIER BLEMISH REMOVER
PRICE 25 CENTS
PREPARED BY KRIEGER DRUG CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

KA-DEE SKIN SPECIFIC

Is the Only Successful Complexion Purifier and Blemish Remover which Brightens the Skin and Makes Dark, Muddy Complexions Bright and Rosy.

Pimples, Blackheads and other facial blemishes quickly yield to this delightful Skin Cream. Used and recommended by particular people everywhere. Complete treatment to improve any complexion sent prepaid for $1.00 and a large box La Creole High Brown Face Powder included Free.

Krieger Drug Co.
6th and Jefferson St. Louisville, Ky.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Sick, poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment. I make no charges but accept free will offerings.

H. J. HOWELL
METAPHYSICIAN
1533 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

White's Furniture Store!
DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

MONEY

Loaned on Watches Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year

Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.
58 Monument Place.

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3895
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

The Veribest Straightener Yet! KONGOLENE A Marvelous Discovery.

It is what you have been dreaming of for years. To discover an article that would actually straighten colored folks' hair, without the use of Hot Irons or Heated Combs. KONGOLENE does it and more too. It makes Coarse, Harsh, Stubborn, Nappy-looking hair SOFT and SILKY.

KONGOLENE is a preparation that makes the hair STRAIGHT, but does not make the hair look like it was straightened by the use of Hot Irons or Combs—just makes it look as though it is naturally so.

Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.

It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.

Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.

KONGOLENE $1.00. EBONIZED GROUND OIL 25c.
Send $1.25 for trial jars, use it, then write for Agency
KONGO PRODUCTS CO. DEPT. 37
1315 WYLIE AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

Madam Baum's Hair Emporium
486 8th Avenue, New York City
Mail Orders promptly attended to

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & J...s, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury P...k, N. J.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson

The marriage mart continues to boom.

* * *

That exposition fiasco at Richmond is gone, but not forgotten.

* * *

There should be no room at any bar for a crooked lawyer of any race.

* * *

Theodore Roosevelt is a member of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

Ohio will have a different representative in the next edition of the "Black Cabinet."

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman's significant announcement is on the cards for the near future.

* * *

The United States and the rest of us have at least one thing in common. We all need more revenue.

* * *

Those who are decrying the "hyphenated-American" are not talking about the "Afro-American."

* * *

Bishop Walters is a leader "as is a leader." He is always doing something for "the other fellow."

* * *

The bug-house is the place for those who thought that Marietta jury would find any one responsible for the lynching of Leo Frank.

* * *

The Elks go to Philadelphia the fourth Tuesday in August, 1916. The O. V. Catto Lodge of the Quaker City will prove royal hosts, as we have ample reason to know.

* * *

T. Gillis Nutter as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks means the continuance of the business administration of the order as against the manipulation of would-be politicians.

* * *

Bennie Butler is the new dramatic and sporting editor of the Amsterdam News, of New York city—and he is a good one, too. Manager E. A. Warren knows how to pick up "live wires."

* * *

Personally conducted courtships beat those handled by mail, as a luckless lover found out the other day, when the correspondence school bride-elect showed up and he discovered that she was cross-eyed.

* * *

Have you ever noticed that a fellow who appeals most strongly along sentimental lines when the favors are to come his way is the greatest stickler for practical methods when the favors are sought by you?

* * *

A writer in a current publication says he knows of some preachers and editors who will answer a letter promptly. Why didn't he add verity to his statement by giving their names?

* * *

The Washington Bee seems to be entirely satisfied with the National Negro Press Association under its present regime. Chase hasn't emitted a growl about the organization for quite a while.

* * *

It doesn't pay for an employee in any kind of a business house to "lay off" too frequently for trivial reasons. A man who can be "spared" at any time without detriment to a business, is not regarded as a very valuable asset and the boss may find out that he can get along without him for good.

* * *

The late Rev. Thomas Wellington Henderson was the founder of the first colored newspaper published in the state of Kansas. He was at one time elected unanimously as chaplain in the Kansas house of representatives and served two terms as a member of the board of education of Lawrence Kan.

* * *

There are no lines drawn in Washington now, based upon the amount of salary a man may happen to draw. There are not enough big salaries among colored society to make a dividing line an inch long. And, the would-be "dividers" have been sent out of the nation's capital—for the capital's good.

* * *

Prohibition is not a political problem. The liquor evil can only be scratched on the surface by legislation. Its elimination rests with a higher moral sense, a greater appreciation of its effect on the health, and education as to its harmfulness to individual efficiency and drain on the financial resources of the family and community.

* * *

The cities that have entertained big conventions this year have succeeded or failed in proportion as they have developed one or more first-class colored hotels, restaurants and up-to-date business places. Homes and churches are all right, but the stranger within your gates judges a town by the "creature comforts" within reach, and a community that would shine must provide them—or committees will pass it up when convention seats are to be named.

* * *

The Negro has "celebrated" about enough now. The wise colored man will admit that it is now the proper thing to go to work at some constructive employment and lay the foundation for another era of celebration fifty years hence. State and country fairs, to exhibit creditable products locally are all right, but let us have done with congress-aided and graft-ridden "national" emancipation anniversaries for a while. Now, to business! Make some more record!

* * *

If segregation in church, school, business, society and residence is to be a fact, it is up to the Negro to get all he can out of the enforced separation. If there must be segregation, let it mean more Negro Bishops for church management, more Negro teachers, more Negroes serving the trade needs of the race, better social conditions and finer homes in so-called Negro neighborhoods and a closer walk with each other in every avenue of racial endeavor. The progressive and affluent Jew is pointing the way.

* * *

Certain presidential possibilities are being chosen or rejected in some influential quarters, according to the bunch of colored henchmen their success is apt to bring to the fore as a "Black Cabinet" of the future. After its experience with the colored end of the Taft regime, the people around Washington have reached the conclusion that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and any candidate that looks as if he will bring back some of the official misfits that essayed leadership under the last republican administration, will be handicapped at the start.

* * *

The North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association is rendering yeoman service for racial prosperity in three states of the South—North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. This Gibraltar of insurance gives employment to hundreds of bright young colored men and women, teaches the art of laying up a safety-first provision for the proverbial "rainy day," and is an everlasting object-lesson of the thrift, industry and managerial capacity of the Negro. The race can follow to its advantage such leaders as John Merrick, C. C. Spaulding, and Dr. A. M. Moore, the projectors of this remarkable organization.

* * *

A friend, who is ambitious to be "one of them literary fellers," writes: "How can I become a syndicate correspondent and get the patronage of say fifty of the 450 colored papers they report as being published in this country? If I secure the promise of a publisher to take my letter, will they pay me for my work at the stipulated time?" My ambitious young friend will have to accept "Search me!" as an answer to his query. We would like to know something about the matter ourselves. Will some wealthy correspondent come to the rescue and tell us how he acquired money as well as fame by chronicling the doings of the race for the race papers of the land?

* * *

Through the activity of Drs. A. L. Burton, M. Stewart and W. P. Burton, chiropodists of Yougstown, Ohio, the provision for stating in blanks the race, color, etc., of applicants to practice certain forms of surgery in the state of Ohio was eliminated. The state medical board also demanded that a photograph of the applicant should be submitted with applications for certificates. This smacked so strongly of an effort to inject the color-line into the practice of surgery in Ohio that the Youngstown chiropodists protested in writing to Gov. Frank B. Willis, with the result that this broad-minded chief executive promptly "blue-penciled" the provision and it is now no longer in force.

AUGUSTA, GA., NOTES.

(Dore Johnson.)

On the second Sunday in October the people of Augusta gathered at Harmony Baptist Church to unveil a tablet to our sainted members, in the persons of Rev. W. J. White, the editor of the Georgia Baptist, and Prof. A. R. Johnson, whom we all honored. The speakers of the occasion traced their lives. Miss Laney gave an inspiring talk. Dr. Nabrit gave a beautiful trace of Dr. White's life, also Dr. Pinkney, of Thanksfull church, after which the master of ceremonies, Professor Driscal, and Pastor Johnson thanked the friends. The last quarterly conference at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Augusta, Ga., rendered an excellent report for the past three months, for which we are very thankful. We raised $3,000. We thank God for His heavenly benediction upon our dear pastor. For The Freeman, call 2216 Johnson. We are glad to greet you with The Freeman.

NEWS OF THE DELTA METROPOLIS.

(By Lee A. Motley, Jr.)

Greenwood, Miss, October 26.

The Silas Green company played here Friday, October 22, to a very large crowd. You could hardly get standing room All seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The show was simply clean and up to date.

In fact, Greenwood is a very good show point. The people here will go out to nearly anything once. I hardly know what to say about a lot of our people of this place. They don't like to see a man of his race thrive—don't want to see him make an honest living. They won't pull together at all. You take, for instance, the colored restaurants and cafes. We have two or three swell colored places, fine enough for anybody to sit down to the tables and eat, and then you can go to some places and sit down and eat and hear sweet music on the piano. And then some of our people will get right up out of a place like that, where you can get anything you want to eat, and go to the Greek cafe, where they get any kind of service, and they are tickled to death.

Now, how can the colored man thrive with such as that?

* * *

A very large number of young men were seen dodging and running around corners and in shops Sunday from young ladies with envelopes begging for church. On every corner you could meet two or three.

* * *

All of the young men that want to save money are asked to meet Lee Motley at Williamson's drug store, 502 Main street, Sunday, October 31. Will start a new society for tight wads. They think that Mr. Norton Taylor, the pharmacist at Williamson's drug store, will be elected president.

* * *

Two or three of the Silas Green ladies liked to stayed in Greenwood. I think they wanted to stay a little bit, too.

* * *

Mr. Harry Summerville, a nice young man of Grenada, Miss., is numbered among the bunch and is well thought of by two or three young ladies.

MOBILE, ALA.

The Gulf Coast Tropical Fair was a success. The various departments had some very creditable exhibits. On last Tuesday Negro Day was celebrated. Prof. Isaiah Whitley, who had charge of that end of it, deserves much credit for the splendid way in which he had arranged for the comfort of his people, several prizes going to colored people for their fancy needlework, canning and live stock. The directors are planning to have the fair annually, and there is some talk of having a building for our people in the future. Dr. G. W. Lewis said he will have Williams' Singers at the Warren Street Church at an early date.

MR. HENRY STRAYHORN, SR., IS DEAD.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Mr. Henry Strayhorn died at Vicksburg, Miss., Thursday morning, the 28th, after a few days of illness, and his body was brought to Meridian for burial which took place Sunday, October 31st. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's church and the edifice was filled to overflowing. Many hundreds standing around the outside paying the last respects to the deceased who was one of the most highly respected men of his race, and was liked by both races. He was the senior member of the Strayhorn Berry and Gordner Undertaking Company. He is survived by a brother, wife, son and six daughters. The funeral procession was fully a mile long and two carriages of floral designs were received from his many friends. He was also a member of St. Paul's M. E. church, also an Odd Fellow, Mason, Pythian and a member of the Brick Masons' Union.

Quite a number of Meridian colored business men visited the Mississippi Negro Fair at Jaxon, November 2, 3 and 4.

Miss Nannie Strayhorn, of 3560 Rhodes avenue, Chicago, Ill., is in our city on account of the death of her father. She has our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. Floyd Brantley is visiting the fair in Jaxon.

Mr. J. Erskine Bogan, of Chicago has returned to Jackson after spending a week in our city.

The Hallowe'en entertainment given at the Congregational hall Friday night was a financial success. Crab gumbo was served and all present enjoyed themselves.

Don't forget to get The Freeman at Howard's Drug Store every Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Wells departed this life Oct. 28. Her funeral was attended at Union Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillespie are much rejoiced over their little daughter, Miss Hattie E. Gillespie, who was born October 29th.

Mr. Stillie Beck, Mr. George Fuller, Mr. Frank Giles, Mr. Tom Giles, Mr Willie Giles, Mr. S. H. Campbell, Jr., and others of Scooba, Miss., are in the city where they have been attending the Mississippi and Alabama state fair.

Miss Delia Johnson has arrived after a five days' visit to Enterprise, Miss She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huff.

When in the city and feeling like reading a race paper, stop at the Howard Drug Store and buy a Freeman.

EARLINGTON, KY., NEWS.

(By W. M. Sisk.)

Campaign comes to a close. Noted newspaper man speaks at Madisonville Other noted speakers stumping in western Kentucky in interest of Republican state ticket. Hanson Moonlight school gives reception. Rev. C. H. Waters called to Adairville, Ky., on account of the death of his uncle.

Dr. J. E. Woods, editor of the Danville Torchlight and one of Kentucky's greatest orators, speaks at Madisonville Wednesday night, October 27th. He arrived Wednesday morning from Uniontown where he spoke Tuesday night. He spoke at the C. M. E. church, Madisonville, he was introduced by Prof. C. C. Wakefield. His speech was amidst showers of applause. He was entertained by Prof. Wakefield while there and left Thursday morning for Cadiz, Ky.

Rev. J. C. Dean, of Vandersburg, Ky., spoke here Tuesday night, October 26th, at the city school building. Local speakers who spoke at the various places were as follows: Rev. C. H. Waters, Prof. J. W. Martin, Mr. James Dunlap, Mr. Jonas Craig and Prof. J. W. Bell. He spoke at the following places: White Plains, Nortonville, Morton's Gap, Clay (No. 7 mines) and Sturgis.

The Hanson Moonlight school gave a reception last Friday night. Prof. C. C. Wakefield, of Madisonville, made an appreciative address to the school.

Mrs. Dela Nisbett, of Princeton, Ind., is the guest of her brothers, Mr. Wade and Walter Eliots and Mrs. Millie Earl.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones, 306 8th St.)

Special to The Freeman.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—As the time rolls on our veterans continue to die. The past week has taken two more from our midst, Mr. Billy Williams, one of the departed. Mr. Williams was in his 77th year.

Mrs. Demarks, the mother of Mr. Demarks, the artist. The funeral services were held at Calvary Baptist church.

Mr. Arvin Hamilton, an Indianapolis young man, has been very sick for the past two weeks and has disappeared. His friends hope he arrived home safely and all wish to hear of his speedy recovery.

Mr. John Hedges, animal trainer, is appearing here with Frank Calder's High Life girls at the Gayety theater. Mr. Hedges has just arrived from South Africa a short time ago.

Mr. Douglas Moore is home again after a very cool season touring the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota with his merry-go-round. Mr. Moore is planning to take a large attraction out next summer.

Dady Caldwell is back in the city again after going to Chicago to bury his beloved sister. Mr. Caldwell will open at the Liberty theater here for Mr. Siegel.

The Hard Time ball was a success last Thursday night, with its 12-cent admission. No one was allowed to enter at the small admission. Only those who found plenty of rags to wear. Very easy matter for a few of the attendance.

EARLINGTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Luvenia Gray and Rev. C. H. Waters were entertained at nine o'clock breakfast by Mrs. Lillie Campbell, Monday, October 25th. Mrs. Gray left Wednesday, October 27th, for Chicago, her home, after an enjoyable visit.

Rev. R. A. Scott gave a musical sermon last Sunday night at the Mt. Zion B. church, while Rev. P. W. Garrott was at the annual conference at Owensboro, Ky. The members of the C. M. E. church decided to give a local preacher's meeting which was a success financially and spiritually.

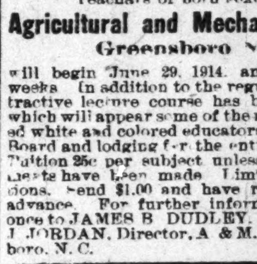
The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B. DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

KINKY HAIR



Atlanta, Ga. Exelento Medicine Co., Gentlemen: I am sending you my picture to show you what your EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. It has grown to 26 inches long and very thick hair: it is soft and silky, and can now fix up my hair the way I want to. It is certainly the best hair grower in the world it also keeps the scalp very clean, CELIA GREEN.

Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE

does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the Hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using it a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up any way you want to.

If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give you your money back. Try a box. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
Write for particulars.
Exelento Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR **Hair Short**

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here

Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.
When writing, please mention this paper.

WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit

No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling

GIANT 8 oz. 9 inch Comb 50 Cents Solid Brass Add Ten Cents for Postage

ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both $1, Complete

Alcohol Heater 50 cents Add Ten Cents for Postage Length 4½ inches. Weight 5 oz.

Mail Orders include Ten Cents for postage

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted

WOLF BROS. 1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

The original and genuine made only by *JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.*

Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.

REFUSE IMITATIONS

Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.

AGENTS WANTED
You can make good pay. Write for terms, giving references

The Most Wonderful Invention of the Age

For Straightening and Drying the Hair

DOES AWAY WITH THE OLD WAY OF HEATING THE COMB OVER A LAMP OR GAS FLAME. No alcohol lamp or other stove is required as the La Creole Self-Heating Comb generates its own heat. Nor is the comb blackened with soot or smoke which injures the hair and discolors the scalp.

BY THE PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TEETH, THE MOST STUBBORN AND TANGLED HAIR IS UNRAVELED AND ALL SNARLS STRAIGHTENED OUT. No other comb known can accomplish half as much.

WE GUARANTEE THE LA CREOLE SELF-HEATING COMB TO BE THE MOST SATISFACTORY, LARGEST, HEAVIEST AND HANDSOMEST COMB MADE AND IT WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. Can be carried in your handbag as it is always ready for use without the fuss and bother of a lamp.

PRICE $1.50 COMPLETE. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Special Free Offer: Send us the names of three friends who you think will be interested in this Wonderful Comb and we will send you free of charge a large 25c box of La Creole High Brown Face Powder and a large 25c jar of La Creole Dressing. Send in your money order today as this offer is limited.

KRIEGER DRUG COMPANY
Sixth and Jefferson Streets. Louisville, Ky.

The Hotel Crawford

The best place in the city to get what you want, just when you want it. Private dining rooms for parties and banquets. We stand second to none.

J. W. CRAWFORD, Prop.
3117 Cedar Avenue, Phone Cent. 5189-W Cleveland, Ohio

3 in One

OILS ANYTHING
CLEANS, POLISHES EVERYTHING
PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE

3-in-One has been for 18 years the Old Reliable, largest-selling home and office oil. It is light enough to oil a watch; heavy enough to oil a lawn mower. On a soft cloth it becomes an ideal furniture polisher. Makes a yard of cheese cloth the best and cheapest Dustless Dusting Cloth. And 3-in-One absolutely prevents rust or tarnish on all metal surfaces, indoors and out, in any climate.

Free 3-in-One. Write today for generous free sample and the Dictionary of uses—both free to you. 3-in-One is sold everywhere in 3-size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz. ½ Pint for $1 Dollar). Also in patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3½ oz.).

3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY
42 D A Broadway New York City

Ladies' Velvet

Beaver, Velour and Felt Hats
Made in the New Shapes

George H. Muller
HAT RENOVATOR
Phone, Main, 6179 26-28 Kentucky Ave.

Gabriel Franchere, Jr.

Shoes for Ladies, Men and Children. Short Vamp Specialties.

3109 S. State St. Douglas 6626. Chicago, Illinois

INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY

Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company
(INCORPORATED)
Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.
Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company —The Freeman.

Pink's Humdingers

What They Are? They are the Best Liver Pills on Earth!

THESE LIVER PILLS are composed of the active principals of drugs that have special action on the liver and bowels. They are small, pleasant to take, prompt in their action, will not gripe or irritate, and perfectly harmless and safe for the perfect satisfaction of the patient. They act by restoring the torpid liver to its normal condition causing a healthy flow of bile, which acting with the activities of the digestive organs, and relieves constipation by securing prompt and regular operation of the bowels. The price of these pills is 10c for a bottle containing 30 pills, and 25c for a bottle and are sold only at

Pink's Cut Rate Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue
Sent to any address on receipt of price.
Remember the Name, Pink's Humdingers

What Our Women are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

TOMORROW.

Today may be dark and forbidding;
our hearts may be full of despair;
But Tomorrow the hope that was winning will prompt us to do and to dare.
Today we may feel that life's sorrows
outweigh all the joys that we crave.
But Tomorrow will teach us the lesson
that life is worth while to the brave.

Faint heart is forerunner of sadness—
despondency robs us of health;
The man who is chock full of gladness
is the man who makes most of life's wealth.
Today may be all that is mournful—our
paths cannot always be bright;
But Tomorrow we'll somehow take
courage, and trustingly enter the fight.

Tomorrow the sun will be brighter;
Tomorrow the skies will be fair;
Tomorrow our hearts will be lighter;
we'll cast aside sorrow and care.
Remember when heartsick and weary;
the sunshine comes after the rain;
Tomorrow is time to be cheery—Tomorrow we take hope again.

—Selected.

The Wisconsin legislature has passed a mother's pension law.

* * *

Mme. Mary L. Johnson is superintendent of Johnson's School of Beauty Culture, Boston, Mass.

* * *

Colored women are entertaining the field as architects and contractors for the erection of large buildings.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Brown is state organizer of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

* * *

Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, Buffalo, N. Y., is vice-president of the National Association of Colored Women.

* * *

Miss Madeline Allison is private secretary to Dr. W. E. Du Bois and has charge of the editorials and make-up of The Crisis.

* * *

Miss Eva Johnson, graduate in music of the University of Pennsylvania and pupil of Dr. J. W. Bischoff, has a studio at Washington, D. C.

* * *

Coleridge is said to have divided women past seventy into the following classes: (a) That dear old soul. (b) That old woman. (c) That old witch.

* * *

Miss C. I. Chapplin, a graduate of the Nurse Training Department of Tuskegee, is assistant head nurse of the Good Samaritan Hospital at Columbia, S. C.

* * *

Miss R. A. Guinn, of New Bradford, Mass., is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. She recently passed the state board examination.

* * *

The British government has provided a pension of $1,000 to the wife of Samuel Coleridge Taylor, $100 to his mother and $200 to each of his children until they reach the age of 21.

* * *

Mrs. F. P. Van Dyne does a large business in the manufacture of hair goods at Topeka, Kans. She makes all kinds of braids, transformations, puffs and curls and renovates and colors old braids.

* * *

Elizabeth N. Elliott and Beatrice Hill-Posey have charge of the society department of The Pittsburg Courier, and through their efforts its readers are given a very comprehensive survey of the social life of the city.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Alexander is a teacher in Cleveland, Ohio, with a class of whites, exclusively. She has been absent but two days in twelve years. Miss Alexander speaks, writes and translates Spanish fluently and has also studied French and German.

* * *

Colored police matrons should be employed in the great centers of Negro population, like New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington Baltimore and Memphis, where many colored girls without protection could be saved by proper advice and encouragement.

* * *

The California Eagle very fittingly says with much truth: "The most disgusting thing in the world is to meet a man with his wife, raise your hat and he not have enough respect for his wife to raise his. A man that has a wife should respect her and if she is not worthy of his respect, then he should leave her. No race can rise higher than its women.

* * *

Miss Ruth M. Harris, a young lady of Pittsburg, Pa., has a pronounced gift as an artist in modeling, base-relief and statuary. She has recently finished a base-relief reproduction of Phylis Wheatley, made of plaster paris in white and bronze. It is oval in shape and is six by nine inches. She is now working on likenesses of Sojourner Truth and Mrs. Fannie Jackson Coppin.

* * *

Tell the Children the Truth.

The Maryland Society of Social Hygiene, Baltimore, Md., regularly issues circulars of vital importance to women and girls. This literature is supplied to the public without charge. In this way a large number of women and girls are taught what they ought to know before they acquire sexual education at the peril of their souls and bodies.

* * *

Cold-Blooded Marriage.

A girl in town had a proposal of marriage Sunday night and asked a week to consider it before filing her answer, testified T. A. Sawhill. She then organized herself into an investigating committee and commenced taking testimony from the married ladies of her acquaintance. The first one she visited used to be a belle and the most admired girl in the town before she was married six years ago. The cross-examination brought out the fact that she had three children, did all her own work, including her washing and ironing, and hadn't been down town for four weeks and that her husband had given her but $2 since she was married, and that he had borrowed and forgot to pay back $10 which her brother once gave her for a Christmas present. He bought a new overcoat with the money, while she wore the same plush coat she wore when he was courting her. Another woman whom she visited quit teaching school three years ago to marry the "handsomest and best-dressed man in town," and she is now supporting him. A third didn't dare say her soul was her own when her husband was around, though she used to write some lovely essays when she was at school on the "Emancipation of Woman," and the fourth woman she visited was divorced. After visiting her and summing up the evidence she went home and wrote to the young man. She will be married to him next month.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Grffiin and His Boys.)

The metropolis has been a busy place. -- The closing of the fair brought people by the hundreds. -- It's up to the idlers to stay busy or the law will find you some hard work to do. -- We are never too busy to talk business to you old-timers. -- The Prince of Peace is playing a leading part for Texas these days, so far as court rulings are concerned. -- The contractors have finished the exterior on the Pythian Temple and are well up on the interior work. The date for its dedication has not been made public as yet. It's a beauty. Sir Knights and Calantha of Texas have not seen it and other things alike. Its Pythians are waiting theirs from Torrent county with patience. -- Mr. Pet. Pope, of Galveston, in company with others from Houston and Galveston, were here to the fair and mingling and mixing with old Dallas friends last week. -- Dr. A. Q. Shirley, of McKinney, Texas, spent a while here visiting his mother and her family and in the interest of his profession the past week. -- The Freeman representative will be the guest of friends in Waxahachie Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14. -- Great groups of visitors could be seen last Sunday everywhere. -- The John Barleycorn folks had theirs just the same. -- Mr. J. H. Hiltsee, of Pittsburg, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Johnson, 2516 North Washington avenue. -- It's a hard thing to do these days to keep up with our friends as it's moving time every day to some of them. -- Mr. R. E. Page is home from the Fort Worth Baptist convention, which was largely attended. -- The Pewell Case touring car has run to Ft. Worth and Waco without an accidents, so if you wish good service call them, Phone H-7493. -- Mr. Eugene Shackelford, of Texarkana, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Cubie Watson, 4705 Reiger avenue. -- The remains of Mr. Charlie Franklin, who died at Mineral Wells, were shipped to Terrell, his home, where interment was had Tuesday of last week. -- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis and others, of Houston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 2823 Commerce street, last week. -- Mr. Lon Hannah had the misfortune to lose thirty-five dollars mysteriously last Sunday. -- Bob Weems, Batchelor S. Hall, where more room is had 2012 Lenard street. -- Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson is at 1821 Boll street, their new home. -- Mr. Charles Saunders, of Omaha, Neb., paid Miss A. M. Graves a Dallas visit while en route to see his mother at Bryant, Texas. -- Mr. H. Calhoun, the globe-trotter and bartender, is back from the Frisco fair and is pushing larger packages than usual. He tells all the boys that the old reliable Freeman is it everywhere. -- It's pay-up time again, so don't put Stanly and Oscar off, because we need the money daily. You who have been hiding and staying away from home to beat us out of that little amount will have to leave Dallas or pay up. We now serve notice. Prompt payers need not worry. -- Dude Gregg chaperoned a party of his Bryant friends over the city during the fair. Dude is one bunch of jollity to his friends anyhow. -- Mrs. Ed Avery is at home after several months' stay in Amarillo visiting her grandson, Mr. Elijah Griffin and his family, whom she reports are doing well and are conducting an up-to-date catering business for the members of the race there. -- Mrs. Wilna Colman is up after several days' illness, 3601 Crutcher street. -- Mr. Henry Lacy, a business man at Mineral Wells, spent several days here visiting his mother, father, sister and other Dallas friends. The wells have agreed with Henry, as he is mastering a full double bay window, which makes him look the good stock O. K. He jacked up the Freeman and passed on. -- Miss Maud Shaw is again in the city hailing from Houston. She is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Lovings, 1507 Jackson street. -- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allen, of Shreveport, La., is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oziar Westley, their sister, 713 Horton street. -- Mr. C. A. Wilson, once a Dallasite but now of Oberline, spent a few days here with friends en route to visit his mother and old-time friends in Bryant, chatted with the Freeman man, ordered it, and went his way. Several of the fair sex wanted a glimpse at him just for old times, but mother first, he said. He will be back. -- The friends of Mr. Bishop Johnson are proud to learn of him now steadily on the recovery. -- At Charlie Terrell's shop, Elm street, they are kept busy because white shops don't do it. Have you noticed in these dingy eating places you will see all kinds of the very cheapest Negroes from morn to night. It's the reverse with the white race, just notice and see for yourself, dear readers. Let every Negro in business use more ink and service and quality with the best in quantity and keep it up and see the result. We are proud of the heaps of praise that we get, but if it was the money we could do more with it, see. --Mrs. Mary Richardson, at the Richardson Cafe, will sell you the Freeman. Call for it with your meals and lunches. -- At Hooper's drug store the Freeman can be had with your drugs and sundries every day. Ask for it, or see Griffin. -- Mrs. J. M. Garner, of this city, who is teaching at Forney, Texas, paid her husband and friends a visit last Saturday and Sunday and returned to her school. -- Messrs. Walter Young, Nathan Stephensin, Clarence Williams, Jessie Jones and Clint Henry are the joy makers on the stroll every Sunday. -- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith are at their new Thomas avenue home, 2917.--Henry Poole and Hermon Dixon have been chilling for two weeks. -- Rev. Christian, of the Church of God, is straightening out the affairs of that church and succeeding successfully to the delight of all. -- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patton are now located on Fuqua street. -- Mr. Mars H. McKinney, of Palestine, was the house guest of Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 2631 Floyd street, the past week. -- Mrs. Cressetta Cossa, of Temple, visited her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Tolliver and family, 1908 N. Allen street the past week. -- The latest is the baby shows to be held here. -- The kindergarten at St. John Baptist church is doing nicely. -- Mrs. G. A. Hall is now located on North Allen street with her kindergarten, which is well patronized. --Buy and read the Freeman.

JOHN SULLIVAN WILLIAMS

Having recently purchased the pool and billiard hall operated by Gilmore & Williams, at 2211 Elm street, near Pearl street and had it thoroughly overhauled and new fixtures installed for your convenience, his friends and lovers of clean pool and billiards are cordially invited to call and enjoy themselves. Mr. Ed Gates, the barber, can be found at all times shaving, shampooing, hair cutting and massages to suit the growing trade. Yours, John Sullivan Williams and Ed. Gales, 2211 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. Nov. 7.

GIVENS CAFE.

Where meals and quick lunches and everything to eat can be had on short notice. Sea foods, pastries, home cooked. Up-to-date bill of fare at low down prices. Lady waitresses. Young street and Santa Fe R. R.

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Dallas, Texas.

POWELL CASE SPECIAL TOURING CAR.

For your safety rides, parties, balls, picnics and sight-seeing, careful chauffuers. If you are coming or leaving Dallas, a card or phone Haskell 7493, will reach us. Neatly furnished rooms. 3111 State street, Dallas, Texas. D. F. Powell, Proprietor.—Oct. 30.

Information Wanted.

By the great-granddaughter of Aunt Betsy Woods, who lived in Temple, Texas in 1902, niece of Katie Johnson, William Woods and Georgia Woods, all of Dallas, Texas. My mother is the daughter of Mrs. Mandia Williams, the aunt of Betsy Woods, and sister to Katie Johnson, at Dallas, Tex. Grandma is the wife of Primus Williams, who lived ten miles east of Monroe, near Whitehead, or Mill Hearm, La.

Anyone knowing the above people will do me a favor by addressing me.

MISS A. E. HOWARD,
Box 155. Blissville, Ark.

REV. LEWIS C. SCHAFE WITHDRAWS FROM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Could Not Subscribe to the Tenets of the "Testimony," Draws the Color Line.

(By Charles Alexander.)

The Rev. Lewis C. Sheafe, a valued elder of the Seventh-Day Adventists denomination, demonstrated his pluck and manly courage recently when he withdrew from the Southern California Conference of the denomination he has served so long and faithfully, on account of its doctrine bearing upon the color-line. During the past year Elder Sheafe founded in Los Angeles a splendid church. The members of this church also withdrew from the conference and passed ringing resolutions setting forth their reasons for their action.

The name of the church founded by Rev. Mr. Sheafe is the Berean Seventh-Day Adventist church. Since its severance from the conference it is now known as the "Free Seventh-Day Adventist Church," with Rev. Lewis C. Sheafe, of 1442 West 35th street, Los Angeles, Cal., as pastor.

The act of Rev. Sheafe and his members is regarded as an event of great historical importance. The trouble grew out of the fact that Mr. Sheafe and his members could not conscientiously subscribe to certain sentiments contained in "The Testimonies, Volume Nine," bearing on the color-line. This book is regarded by the elders as inspired writings. Mrs. Ellen G. White, the author, was, according to the elders of the Seventh-Day Adventist church, divinely inspired, and "the testimonies" serve as an infallable guide to all the believers in this denomination.

Although her work lacks literary merit, she has written some very excellent things about the Bible. Her arguments, however, are wanting in orderly arrangement, progressive and logical presentation, and they are especially grievously offensive when treating the color question. Rev. Mr. Sheafe was asked if he believed all of the "Testimonials" and he frankly avowed that he did not, and for the reasons following:

The "Testimonies" teach racial discrimination and do not harmonize with the Bible. We quote "From Australia, across the broad waters of the Pacific, cautions were sent that every movement must be guarded; that the workers were to make no political speches, and that the mingling of whites and blacks in social equality was by no means to be encouraged. * * * In regard to white and colored people worshiping in the same building, this can not be followed as a general custom, the best thing will be to provide the colored people with places of worship of their own, in which they can carry on their services by themselves." This is the doctrine of separation and is diametrically opposed to this author's teaching in earlier of her writings. On page 202 of this "sacred" book the author declares that, "But for several reasons, white men must be chosen as leaders." This means that however capable, no colored man can lead in this denomination. This with other sentiments in the "Testimonies" proved more than this heroic body of Christian workers could stand, and hence the following resolutions: Whereas, We, the members and friends of the Berean Seventh-Day Adventists of Los Angeles, California, accept the Bible alone as our supreme rule of faith and practice, and accept only such other writings as harmonize with the Bible; and, whereas, the Southern California Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists teach that to question or disbelieve any part of the "Testimonies" grieves the Holy Spirit and will lead to the utter destruction of those who doubt or question them, and, whereas, the same "Testimonies" teach discrimination against the colored race, to wit: "So long were they (the colored people) under the curse of slavery that it is a difficult problem to know how they should now be treated." Volume 9, page 213. "It is Satan's plan to call minds to the study of the color-line." * * * "The colored people should not urge that they be placed on an equality with white people." * * * White and colored people be labored for in separate and distinct lines and let the Lord take care of the rest. * * * "Opportunities are continually presenting themselves in the Southern states, and many wise Christian colored men will be called to the work. But for several reasons white men must be chosen as leaders," and, whereas, the said denomination makes marked discrimination in school and sanitarium advantages against the colored people, and, whereas, Elder Lewis S. Sheafe and wife have resigned from the employ of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, because they could not conscientiously accept the position taken by the denomination, therefore, be it resolved, that the Berean church of Seventh-Day Adventists withdraw its membership from the Conference, Seventh-Day Adventists, because the denominational position of discrimination in teaching and practice is contrary to the plain teaching of Christ and his Apostles.

Resolved, that we extend to Elder Lewis C. Sheafe and wife our confidence and love, and that we cordially invite Elder Sheafe to accept the pastorate of the Berean Church of Free Seventh-Day Adventists, pledging him our loyal support, spiritually and financially, to carry forward the great work of the Third Angel's message as God shall direct. And, resolved, that we invite Christians of all and any nation or race to examine our position in the light of God's word, and that if they find us to be on good, safe and sane basis to feel free to unite with us. Resolved, that equal rights, personal and religious, be accorded to all men of every race."

The above resolutions were signed by a large number of members and friends and were unanimously adopted. This is one of the most unusual events of our generation and the colored people of Los Angeles of every denomination are applauding Rev. Sheafe and his congregation for the noble and heroic stand they took in this matter. The Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People endorse the act and approve of the resolutions.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 28, 1915.

Dear Friend—Inclosed you will find an article of great historical importance. I hope you will give it a place in the very next issue of your paper. Please send me a marked copy. I am leaving it to you to write the headline for the story.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES ALEXANDER.

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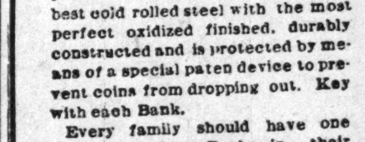

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The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

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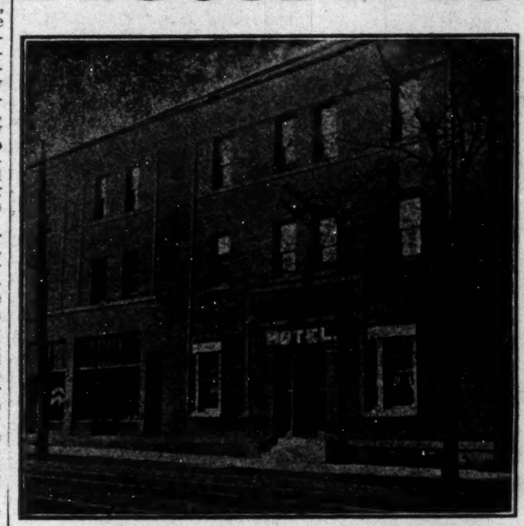

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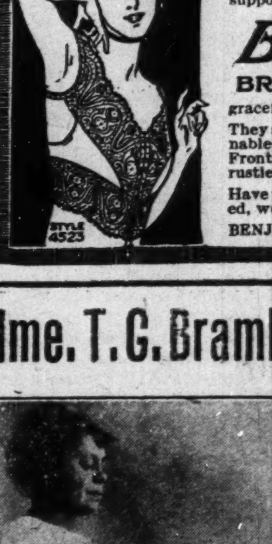

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BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

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Mme. T. G. Bramlette's Preparation for Hair

Don't be fooled all your life. Paying out your money two or three times a month for an unlimited time without results, shows bad judgment.

The cause of colored people's hair being hard and short lies in the scalp. Hawaiian Hair Preparations are remedies for this. The use of one box of Hawaiian Grower shows you the need of more. Use two or three boxes and some one else notices a difference in your hair.

"There is a reason." Mme Bramlette's Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations are Pure, Life-Giving and Nourishing. Don't have your hair turning red, breaking off and coming out by the use of the wrong preparations, but use Mme. Bramlette's Hawaiian Preparations and get satisfaction.

This goods, not quite three years old, has proven itself to be what it is advertised, not a magic, but a positive hair grower. By doing this it has many satisfied users. Every user of Hawaiian Grower is a booster.

It has grown hair for others, and if you have the roots to your hair, it will grow yours.

By using my goods the hair is left soft, free from the scalp and glossy. Watch the hair of those who use it. By using the whole treatment you are assured better satisfaction and quicker results.

I manufacture Hawaiian Hair Grower, Shampoo, Straightener (for use with comb), Restorer, for the falling out of hair and a treatment for for scalp diseases, also Dandruff remover.

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GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

Sliding into winter ever so gently.

It looks as if the Republicans are coming back.

The vote for women in the eastern states shows unmistakably the trend of thought on the woman's suffrage question.

The Hallowe'en masqueraders were in possession of the keys of the city last Monday night, and they did not forget to use them.

As to the results of the election, it is very much like what Dr. Cook had to say of the North Pole controversy—there's enough glory in it for us all.

James L. Curtis, of New York, has been selected as Minister-Resident and Consul General to the Liberian government, Africa, succeeding George W. Buckner, of Evansvile, Ind. It was thought at one time that the appointment would go to Mr. Manning, of this state. That gentleman, however, did not encourage the idea, refusing to stand as an avowed candidate. Bishop Alexander Walter was for Mr. Manning in event he cared for the job. As soon as he learned that the Indiana man was content to let the appointment go elsewhere the bishop settled on the New Yorker, Mr. Manning assisting him in getting the place for Curtis. The appointment seems to be very satisfactory.

THE FREEMAN MISINFORMED.

November 1, 1915.

Mr. Elwood Knox, Manager
Indianapolis Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

My Dear Friend: I note an editorial in your paper of October 9th relative to the Douglass Home. I do not think the editorial means to be unfair to the management of the Douglass Home, but clearly shows a lack of information. I am a trustee of that home, and I am sure our trustees will be glad to give you whatever official information you may desire concerning the management of the place.

I may say to you that a sentiment of the character necessary to support such an institution is a very late development in any race or nation. Public sentiment was not sufficiently favorable to construct the great Washington monument in memory of the father of our country; and we have found it most difficult to raise any respectable amount of money for the home.

I do not think your editorial is quite fair, and I know it is because of lack of information or that you have been given the wrong information from some source, because the Freeman always tries to say the right thing at the right time.

With every good wish, I am
Very truly yours,
J. E. MOORLAND.

Rev. Dr. Moorland may rest assured that we are perfectly willing to say anything or do anything that is right in regards to this unfortunate affair. We hope that we have been misinformed, and that there is no studied effort to insult the memory of this eminent dead man. Squaring a circle is said to be a mathematical impossibility. In trying to help the Douglass home purchasing committee we do not wish to deal with a like proposition.

If the prospect of purchase is unbiased, not subject to any influence beyond that of the toil in wringing money out of the people, we are still with it. No one can beat a blind alley or a Cul-de-sac. We are proud to make amends for any wrong done by us. Our editorial was not fair if the difficulty is simply a matter of time sufficient to make sentiment. It was written after years of waiting and after two distinct efforts on our part to help in the movement, and which met with but the feeblest response.

Dr. Moorland is one of the Y. M. C. A. international secretaries, and as such, what he says has weight. We take it for granted everything is regular in the movement, and that there is no disposition, at least avowed, to defeat the undertaking. We assure him esteem and distinguished consideration, and hope the committee will have the success it deserves. Again we insist that we are with it.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

CHINA WANTS TO CHANGE.

The Freeman ventured the opinion at the beginning of the Chinese republic that the change was by no means certainly in the interest of that country. The opinion was based on the requirements of republican citizens, which, if not among the things, highly educational, must include "intense" saneness, or an enlightenment which answers for education. Nor do we mean book education particularly, although this must be the basis, because without reading there can be but little understanding. We must read enough to get the thoughts and views of other men—the ground work. Only a small per cent. of our citizens are highly educated, but they have, the greater part of them, the essentials of republican citizenship. This diffusion of knowledge, indeed, means more than the ability to learn the views of others; it is exponential, raising to higher powers the individual per se, putting him in better harmony with his environment. Thus the ego is reduced, as contrary as it seems, as knowledge obtains, when the theory and practice of community rights, or rights in common succeed the savage notion of self first.

Mankind will never be able to eliminate self as the first person of importance, but it does learn that if self is to be sustained as that first person others must come in for a share of attention. The Chinese, it will be admitted, have not been known for aggressiveness individually or collectively. Their lack of general enlightenment has not made for that peculiar ambition known of Mexico and Haiti. Apathy, indifference, sloth have characterized the flowery kingdom, just as the opposite characteristics have marked Japan. China strikes one as being a stupid Colossus, exhibiting characteristics which do not make for republics.

The fact that China has quietly determined to change from a republic to a monarchy without the firing of a single gun, of course, is in the interest of the world's peace, but speaks very poorly of that country's makeup. Imagine such a determination in this country or any other country. Owing to the many millions in China it is in the interest of humanity that it can slide from one kind of government to another merely by proclamation. But, as we said before, it's a mighty poor kind of people that would stand for those bloodless revolutions as salutary as they are.

The easy change is in accord with the nature of the people, many of whom do not know what is going on at Pekin, nor do they care. Successful republics are not made up that way. While not turbulent or notably rebellious, the ideal, in part, of republics, the Chinese provinces could never be sufficiently federated, until the personality revolutionized. These people are too tame for the progressive ideas of republics. The petty rulers of provinces known for their graft methods under the old regime were none the less so under the republican form of government.

Really the oportunity is greater because the offending individual can not be reached so directly. The machinery of courts and legislatures are too much for the simpleminded Mongolians.

In fact the Chinese at this time are the best example of a people requiring a monarchial form of government. They are passive, docile—"brothers to the ox"—and who wear their yokes easily. Many are intelligent, but the vast majority are as we have described them, both ignorant and indifferent.

It is a serious thing to know that China is lapsing into its old form. Yet it has no business in the ranks of truly republican countries. Its president at this time could only be a modified emperor, but who is less effective because the absolute power is not a part of his prerogatives as an emperor, and less effective as a president because he has not the support such as is given the president of the United States or similar countries through their beautiful, even if complex machinery.

J. MILTON TURNER DEAD.

J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, Mo., one of the best known Negroes of the United States, died November 1, at Ardmore, Okla. Biographers have very little to say of his early life; it is generally known, however, that he was of slave parentage, and was himself a slave. At his death he was considerably above seventy years of age, thus his early manhood ran along the years when the Negro race was getting its bearing, and current with the lives of Bruce, Douglass, Langston, Pinchback and others who may be set down as the blazers of the way.

His schooling was considerable, but nothing in comparison with what he acquired by himself. Owing to his day, when Negroes of brains were few and far between, he had great opportunity to advance in public affairs. His state was important in politics as it had been in the days of slavery, and during the Civil war, when, owing to its border situation it was a field of contention as to which side the state should espouse. Nor has that state yet lost its pivotal importance.

The large Negro vote of Missouri had the greater influence in making the J. Milton Turner as he was best known to the American public.

The Republicans at once saw in him their opportunity. And indeed he was a very rare find. His political schooling was among the best white politicians—statesmen; not only of his own state, but of the entire country. The school was rare owing to the times, the reconstruction era, and the rest of it, when the country was rising like the fabled phoenix, from its ashes. Mr. Turner was a precocious product of that school. Conkling, Platt, Blaine, Grant, Sherman, Harrison, Edmunds, Logan were his national associates and he measured well up to them in all respects. The Republican party of his own state made no important move without him. He attended the state conventions and the national conventions where he was always held in great esteem.

Mr. Turner became a lawyer, and perhaps it was due, in part, to his profession, that he became so well practised in the art of speaking. In this respect he was a peer of the men of his day, of this day. In his general manners he was as polished and refined as a courtier, suave and insinuating, impressing, his fine personality on whomsoever he met. He was particularly brilliant as an orator, consequently he was in great demand in the greater campaigns. He was something on Carl Shurz order, that distinguished German orator. Both seemed to have exhausted the oratorical possibilities of the English language, adding to it something of their respective nationalities which made for "supermen" along this line—they had the touch as well as the technique. When J. Milton Turner spoke, one forgot his ebony hue. He stood almost the matchless man, an ornament to the great heaven-sent gift of oratory, and which won him fame, honors and the more substantial thing of fortune.

Mr. Turner was perhaps too brilliant for his own good. He was another Alexander; he grew restless after his achievements in the Republican ranks—sighed for other realms. He was given the Liberian post, one of the best possible consistent gifts, by the Republicans. He treated it as a thing of indifference. He accepted the post but refused to live in that country; scoffed at his job, but enjoyed the salary while sojourning in Paris, France. His sucesses made him reckless. Smarting under some disappointment he joined the Democrats in after years. He attracted attention owing to who he was, but a few years later he renounced that party, having discovered that Negro political division was more attractive in sound than in sense.

In later years Mr. Turner became an Indian attorney, in which capacity he made large fees. Unfortunately he had no thought of the tomorrow. Money flowed to him easily in his earlier career, and long after, but it flowed from him as freely as it came to him. The days of decline came. His prospects were gone; but through it all his many friends would not permit him to drink his bitter cups to the dregs. The remembrance of what he had been mentally stalked before those who knew him, and like the famed old Negro standard bearer of the Civil war, whose colors did never touch the ground, they saw to it, that even if he bended low, he should not trail in the dust.

Whatever his decline and end, he added luster to the race in that he showed its fine possibilities. He came when the race was young, when men doubted its susceptibility, doubted its capacity for great acquirements, contributing his most valuable testimony when it was most needed. He set the standard high, amid the stars, building better than he knew, and until this day we will search in vain for another J. Milton Turner, orator.

THE EXPOSITION NUMBER.

The Freeman is busy at this time preparing for its exposition number, which will be issued during the holidays. The object is to supplement the work of the various expositions in celebrating the fifty years' end of the achievements of the race as a free people.

The newspapers have made some effort in furthering the idea of celebration, and which was very commendable. We think that, owing to the reputation and popularity of our publication, it is up to us also to help out in giving emphasis to the period. Semi-centennials are very far apart, and while it is not absolutely necessary to celebrate them, yet it's the ways of civilization. A thoughtful, reflective, thankful nation like the individual will count the most in the long run.

Our object is to set forward the representative achievements of the race pictorially, in words, covering every class of meritorious endeavor, so that the reflection will be no less than an epic, the race in miniature.

The staff of contributors whose names will be published in the near future will stand respectively as indexes of their subject. That is, they will speak with authority from the fact that they will be those who have made success of their various undertakings.

We are busy soliciting for the representation, and we hope there will be response in kind, in keeping with the undertaking. So far we have met with flattering success. Those receiving a letter from us will confer a great favor if they will answer promptly as the time is short for the work which has been mapped out.

L'OUVERTURE'S RUSTY SWORD.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article on Haiti from the pen of Rev. Dr. Reverly Ransom, editor of the A. M. E. Church Review, and which appeared in that publication for October. We have had considerable to say about that country in the recent past, so much that the idea may have obtained that we think that it is our peculiar mission to discuss its affairs. We do not entertain any such views. The Haitian question, naturally comes home to Negroes wherever they are. And because of this day of rapid changes and complete revolutions, as well as the fact that the government is one of Negroes, and moreover, because of our country's attitude towards Negroes, the question demands the closest attention.

Dr. Ransom asks us, as he does other papers, to give some thought and expression to his views. We agree in the most part with what he says. We have said practically what he says. In fact, we agree with all he says, only opposing his style of saying things in some instances.

If it is posible that the move in Haiti carries with it the scheme of changing the fundamental policy, permitting a changed rule for the occupying of the land, admitting others to ownership not countenanced by the original law-makers of the island, or by the present overwhelming majority, then we can see reasonableness in the unsheathed L'Ouverture sword expression.

We have promptly arrayed ourself on the side of our government in what has been done so far, and as most of the thoughtful men of the race have done, and for the reason so forcibly set forth by Dr. Ransom. He says: "Instead of preserving the sword of Toussaint L'Ouverture untarnished to uphold and defend the national life and honor, they have struck their country full of bleeding wounds through internal strife and civil war. In this condition of affairs we do not object if a strong and powerful neighbor peacefully intervenes to assist in restoring order and harmony in the national household, but we want to be assured that her natives are disinterested, and that all her overtures are inspired by those high aims which have back of them no ulterior purposes."

Hear him! The editor has said it all, even if it has a threatening tinge. And yet he may be right in his tone of defiance, especially if it is even hinted that fundamental laws are to be given without the consent of the governed. So far we see no reason to doubt our country's good intentions. And perhaps there will never be a reason to doubt its integrity in this affair. It is our best judgment and hope. We are in for our country assuming the reins of government in Haiti for the purpose of bringing order out of confusion. We do not aid and abet this country or any other in the effort to despoil nations or peoples, white or black. Particularly are we interested in Haiti preserving its status, and that it does not perish as a political entity from the face of the earth.

We said we agreed wholly with the editor of the Review. We do not hold that President Woodrow Wilson's cheap white Democrats are eagerly anxious to go in and reduce the Haitians to their idea of common American Negroes, as he says. There is no way, unfortunately, of knowing the ending of such matters until the end comes. Of course, it will then be too late. But there's nothing to do but abide the time, depending on the honor of the country as the hope of pledges redeemed. To do more, to fly in the face of affairs with our suspicions, would be to wrongfully accuse our government, which as such, has done but very little to inconvenience our race. This may sound soft and affectionate, but there's nothing to do but wait and see. If we accuse and accuse we might help with the thing we are trying to put from us. Even great governments are sensitive.

We will admit that the situation is precarious for Haiti. It can not well resist the interference on the part of this country, or some other country. What will that interference bring to Haiti? Will it be the restoration of that beautiful pastoral country wrenched from the hands of the French by L'Ouverture, situate amid seas in a clime bespoke into existence when the gods were in their best humor, or will it be an unwilling contributor to the prosperity of the feudalism—without mind or soul of its own? This latter is the thing to be feared. And yet we cannot afford to curse the fate in advance, for it may be, and we think it highly probable, that Haiti will be passed to the Haitians with achievements, prosperity and prospects never dreamed of by those in the present generation.

Sublime faith is essential to good patriots; it is in Germany where the head of government is revered as a father of the family of good repute—never suspected of less than a wholesouled interest in every member. Our country has a right to expect the same kind of fealty. It is not to be thought of doing one single act that would undermine that conception. Failing in this it fails in its purpose as a government. Wrong would follow wrong until the cloud, as it were, which was no larger than the hand of a man, would increase and would not break with mercy on our heads.

Attorney Thomas W. Fleming, of Cleveland, O., was among those elected as members of the city council of that city. He was elected from the eleventh ward on a non-partisan ticket, five other candidates in the field,

THOMAS W. FLEMING.

all of whom were white except himself. He had some show all right, while the white folks were settling the matter between themselves. With respects to Booker T.

DOUGLAS'S WORDS.

Addressing the colored voters who were in great number at the Emery street meeting in the Thirteenth ward, Monday night, Attorney Thomas J. Howard, said: "There is a so-called advancement party built to lure the vote of the colored man. It is a child of the Democratic party. It is ridiculous to hope that such a party will win. Its purpose is to take away votes from the party of Abraham Lincoln, and nothing else. If the Democrats can't win you one way, they'll try another. But don't be fooled. Remember the words of Fred Douglas, the greatest Negro the United States ever produced. He said. 'To the colored man the Republican party is the ship—and all the rest is the sea.'"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A GREAT BATTLE ROYAL TO BE PULLED OFF.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Everybody is looking forward for the 11th of this month when a great battle-royal is to take place on that evening, five of the members of the E. D. Binum, Jr., and G. H. Ward, Jr., Athletic Association of this city. The names of the five young men are E. D. Benum, T. H. Ward, H. W. Dice, M. C. Clark and Edward Stewart. All of the boys are well prepared for the event. After the battle royal E. D. Binum will go four rounds with H. W. Dice. T. H. Ward, Binum's sparring partner, wishes him the best of success.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS IN FOOT BALL GAME.

Thousands Cheer the Boys When They Take Conceit Out of the Uno Voca Club.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—Central High School eleven downed the Uno Voca club team in a fast and furious football game last Saturday, at the High School Park gridiron, 8th and Magazine streets. It was a great victory for the high school boys who were younger and lighter than their opponents. A monster crowd stood with craned necks, as the high school, guided by Captain Kean "brought home the bacon." It was a gala day; the high school girls were there decked out in their beautiful fall costumes, bedecked with colors, yellow and black, which made them look charming in their classic forms. The girls were most enthusiastic and the cheers from them and their songs did much toward making the boys of Central win. Here and there stood an alumnus of the school who would yell hurrah for Central, while at the east end of the park, near Central's goal stood Prof. Matthews, beckoning his boys on to victory. The day was ideal. Old Sol shone brightly and warmly. It was a little too warm but the boys did not mind the heat. The Uno Coca Club had all the advantage. They had won for the past three years and their men were heavier, but they lacked training. Prof. Nixon had coached the boys—he proved to be a good one. Capt. Kean was the youngster that did the work. He worked like a demon and all praise to him and his men for winning by a score of 13 to 6. The Uno Voca boys had become a little conceited but Central took some of the conceit of them this time. The playing of the high school reminded the writer of the good days when Prof. S. O. Johnson was coach of Central when he would go to Nashville, Tenn., and bring home the victory.

It was a brilliant game, the high school displaying great headwork in their defensive and offensive work; in fact they showed great versatility. In the first half the youngsters from Central did their best playing. On the gridiron, I am told they passed a silent resolution that they must win at all hazards. Capt. Kean said to Pate, right half, "nit the line, hit the line," and Pate, like a mad man, hit the line and hit it hard. It was a drive drive, drive. "Go after it," said Kean to Brady, and Brady, true to his resolution, made the first touchdown. "Old Taylor," a sprightly youngster, made a second touchdown and Brady kicked goal. You could hear Central for a mile. Victory was theirs. Boys threw their hats in the air and girls were jubilant. In the second half, the Uno Voca Club picked up courage and Perkins made a touchdown and goal was kicked. 'Tis true, they put up a stubborn fight, but Central outplayed them. Pate suffered a little bad luck in the last half by getting hurt, but not seriously. He stuck to the end like a Trojan. This afternoon, the high school will play the Henderson (Ky.) High School at the same park. The citizens of Louisville should take an afternoon off and see their sons buck the line. Let them see the most noted game of the fall season—a game that makes real men. It will be called at 3 o'clock.

The line-up:

Central.		Uno Voca.
Fred Lilly	Center	Williams
Obannon	left guard	S. Hurley
J. Lawrence	right guard	French
Smith	left tackle	Shipley
Red	right tackle	Tuckner
K. Price	right end	T. Allen
C. Taylor	left end	Perkins
Bradley	full back	Wrightson
Wm. Mitchell	left half	Bryant
John Pate	right half	Nurse
Kean	quarter back	Anderson

FISK TIES WILBERFORCE.

In one of the greatest games ever witnessed on the Fisk University campus Saturday, Oct. 30th, Fisk and Wilberforce teams played to a 0:0 tie. The game was brilliant throughout, both teams reaching the twenty-yard line only twice during the entire game. Wilberforce threatened Fisk's goal seriously in the second quarter when they secured the ball in the center of the field and started a steady smashing march for a touchdown only to be penalized after reaching Fisk's twenty-yard line. The ball exchanged hands frequently, each team being unable to gain the necessary downs.

Gaines at quarter and Lane at left-half, two former Georgia State College boys, played brilliantly for Wilberforce. The line plunging of Lane at left-half and Jones at full-back for the Buckeyes was terrific, shattering time and again the defense offered by Fisk.

The last quarter resolved into a punting contest with honors going to Dickson right-end for Wilberforce. The game was by far the best ever witnessed in Nashville and these two teams will be watched in the future.

ST. LOUIS NEWS.

(By Clayborne Shelby.)

The Keystone Cafe and Cabaret, Charles Mills, proprietor, gave their grand opening Hallowe'en night, October 31st.

Mr. Mills has awoke the public of this city to the fact of having the finest and best equipped place in the country. The place has been enlarged and everything has been picked from the best and most high-priced material. Presents of congratulation were given to all the guests and visitors. Some of the most distinguished citizens of the city were present in person of Mr. Robert Guess, Miss N. Z. Willis, Mr. Joe Davis, Mr. J. L. Lightfoot, Miss Lottie Williams, Mr. Ward Mitchell, Mr. Eugene Robinson, Mr. Lee Taron, S. A. Comp, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of 4018 West Bell avenue; Mrs. James Jones, and Hattie Smith, of 4228 Lucky, and many other prominent guests, whose names were not known.

Every social circle of the city turned out at this opening. Mr. Mills has not only prepared the best cabaret in the city for the people, but he has opened the way of success to the sporting world, being manager of the St. Louis Giants Baseball club, and many other kinds of sport. A man with this sporting ability is worth something to the neighborhood and vicinity, also the young progressive Negro race.

A welcome invitation is extended to all those who were not present and our traveling public who are visiting St. Louis.

Mrs. Irene Willis is visiting St. Louis from Vicksburg, Miss.

The Freeman can be bought at the Universal News Co., 2319 Market street.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On last Saturday night Rev. M. M. Jefferson, of Grace C. M. E. church, preached his second sermon up town on Monk street, trying his best to get to convert the souls of those that will not come to church. Rev. Jefferson is doing some great work at his revivals. Large attendance every night; good preaching and praying. -- The slayer of O. F. Oberliter, the jeweler and watch maker, who was murdered in his place of business last Sunday morning on Monk street, has not been caught. -- The Hallowe'en masquerade party at Memorial last Monday night was one out of the ordinary. Everyone was masked, representing something. All should have won a prize, according to their mask. -- Mr. Richey Harris, of Savannah, is visiting here. -- Mrs. D. P. Pyler is now in Savannah having her eyes treated. -- Try the Freeman for your paper—the race paper. It covers Dixie like the dew. Mr. Praylor Keith is the agent. See him for your Freeman.

GROESBECK, TEXAS.

Mr. Jimmie Jackson, Mr. Jack Evans, Mr. Willmar Thomas, Mrs. Annie McGuire, Miss Mamie Thomas and Miss Mamie Tallor made a trip to Dallas, Texas, Sunday to the fair. -- Mrs. Daniels is on the sick list. -- Miss F. M. York has gone to take up her school at Rocky Crossing. -- The Hurse Club of Groesbeck is succeeding. S. Brown, chairman; James Edmon, secretary. -- Mr. Jim Daniels and wife, are on a cotton pick. -- When you want a good shave or a hair cut, go to D. Jackson's barber shop. They will give you good service. -- The Freeman wants one hundred readers in our town or more. It is one of the biggest Negro papers in the world; the largest on earth. Every Negro should read it. We want you to read and see what our people are doing, and when you want your your write-up, see our agent, James A. Jones. He will report daily every week.

DENISON, TEXAS.

(By R. L. Guinn.)

Rev. B. B. Wicks, pastor of Hopwell Baptist church, will began to rebuild this week a new church, valued at $9,000. The monthly clubs reported last night one hundred dollars ($100) raised. -- The colored Williams Singers will sing at the opera house November 10. A large crowd is expected Mrs. Emma McHale, of Houston, while enroute to Kansas City, stoped over with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Owens. -- You can get the Freeman on Saturday at 1208 West Johnson street and at Grant's drug store, 211 Woodard street.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Mr. Earnest Whitman passed through the city Sunday en route to Dallas to open at the Park theater.

Snows Pickaninnies opened at the Pastime theater Monday night with large atetndance. They are just what they represent themselves and have made good.

Madame Booker, the noted lecturer of the north, is here in interest of the girls' home.

MAYFIELD, KY.

(By Luray Mae Galbreath.)

Cupid stung Mr. George Moss and Miss Dora Grief, who were happily married last Tuesday, October 26, at the home of the bride. Rev. W. E. Houston, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. -- Mr. Bud Stevens is very sick in bed at his home on East Water street. -- Mr. Tom Galbreath and Miss Annie Mae Brewer have returned home from a visit in St. Louis, Mo. -- Miss Viola Carman is convalescing at this writing. -- Miss Mariah Swancy died Sunday morning at the home of her mother. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Houston. -- Misses Margaret and Mayme Hale entertained with a Hallowe'en party. Those present were, Misses Joe Jones, Patty Sanford, Ann Sanford, Roxie Vance, Frances Ratcliffe, Minnie Hopkins, Blanche Dowdy, Sadie Beadles, Etta Vance, Rose Sanford, Mary Virginia Hale, Dona Hale; Messrs. Festus Stevens, Adelbert Hale, Charley Hale, Otto Beadles, Lillian Owens, Zack Boyd, Milton Moore, Luther Byrd, Joe Miles. All report a good time. -- On Thursday of last week Mrs. Mollie Anderson entertained Mrs. H. C. Rodney, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnson, of Quincy, at her home on Eighth street. -- Miss Baskerdeen Johnson is visiting friends in Paducah. -- Miss Dora Beedles is improving from an attack of acute rheumatism. -- Dr. A. G. Taylor and son, Van M., have returned from a visit in Memphis. -- Hello, Old Paducah! We are still waiting for our invitation to come over there. What about Thanksgiving? "Jitneys" are still running. -- Miss Rebecca Waterfield is on the sick list and reported very ill. -- Services will be held at the A. M. E. Methodist church Sunday by their new pastor, Rev. Jackson. All are invited to come. -- Miss Sadie Beadles spent Thursday in Clinton, playing piano for an entertainment. She reports a fine time.

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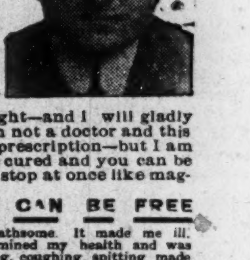

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming, or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder, no plaster, no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different—something delightful and healthful—something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I AM FREE — YOU CAN BE FREE

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delights in life were dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality. But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

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Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz, Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send the postal card or write me a letter to-day. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that it can do for you what it has done for me.

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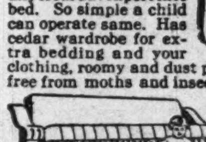

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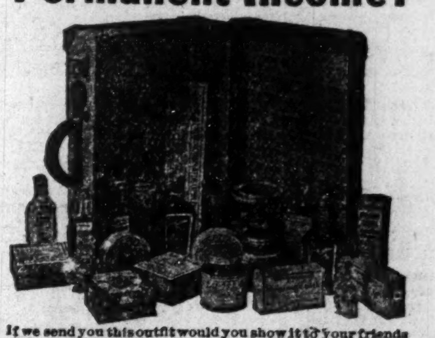

If we send you this outfit would you show it to your friends and neighbors and become our agent in your locality? Could you use $5.00 a day for a little spare time? If so, write us, saying what locality you wish to work in, enclosing money order for $2.50 to pay part cost of samples from which you are to take orders. This outfit consists of extracts, talcum powder, perfumes, hair dressing, high brown powder, soap, etc., which sells at retail for $4.00. It is not our idea to sell outfits as we want permanent agents that can work up a steady business. You sell direct from factory to consumer, thus giving good values. After you get samples you make half of what the goods sell for. You are not taking any chances, as the outfit sells for nearly twice what you send; and if you decide not to be our agent after getting samples, return them and we will return your money. Send to-day, reserving your locality.

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NOTE—We can safely recommend The Brewster Supply Co. as being a thoroughly reliable and responsible firm.—Editor.

ROUTE.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels—Pleasanton, Neb., Nov. 8.

Leon The Magician, & Company—Chester, S. C., Nov. 8-9; Winsboro, Nov. 10-11-12.

Williams Bros. Georgia Colored Strollers, Upton Williams, Mgr.—Hazleton Kans., Nov. 13.

Lone Burt Murphy—Opera House, Newport, R. I., Nov. 8-9-10; City Theater, Brocton, Mass., Nov. 11-12-13.

Keystone Kolored Komedians, Norma Thomas, Mgr.—Danielson, Conn., Nov. 8-9; Plainfield, Nov. 10; Jewett City, Nov. 11; Moosup, Nov. 12-13-14.

J. C. O'Brien's Minstrels—Gilmer, Tex., Nov. 8; Pittsburg, Nov. 9; Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 10; Mt. Vernon, Nov. 11; Omaha, Nov. 12; Maple, Nov. 13.

Richard and Pringles' Minstrels—Ventura, Cal., Nov. 8; Santa Barbara, Nov. 9; Lompoc, Nov. 10; Santa Marie, Nov. 11; San Luis Obispo, Nov. 12; Paso Robles, Nov. 13.

Silas Green, from New Orleans Co.—Prof. Eph. Williams, Mgr.—Starkville, Miss., Nov. 6; Columbus, Nov. 8-9; Okalona, Nov. 10; Aberdeen, Nov. 11; West Point, Nov. 12; Macon, Nov. 13.

Eugene Clark's Band and Company with Robinson's Famous Shows—Ozark, Ala., Nov. 8; Troy, Nov. 9; Union Springs, Nov. 10; Columbus, Nov. 11; Carrollton, Nov. 12; Rome, Nov. 13.

Prof. A. A. Wright's Band and Company, with Spark's Bros. Shows—Warsaw, N. C., Nov. 8; Burgan, Nov. 9; Whitehall, Nov. 10; Conway, Nov. 11; Mt. Tabor, Nov. 12; Rowland, Nov. 13.

NOTICE.

In writing performers in care of The Freeman, always state what company they are traveling with, as it helps greatly in forwarding mail.—Ed.

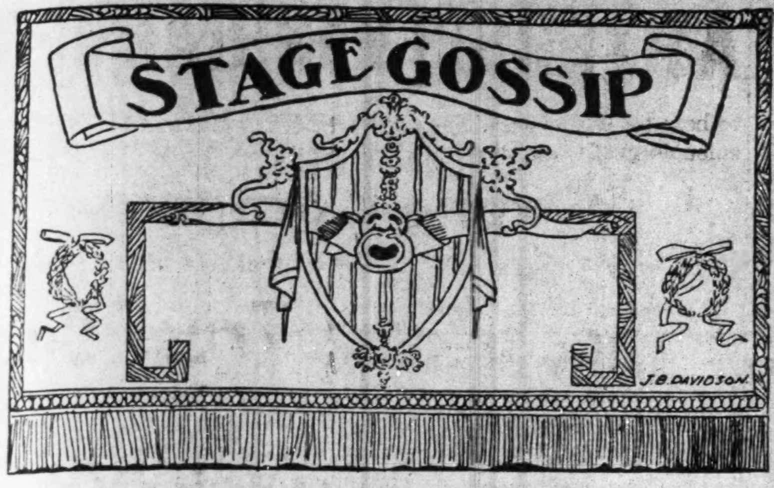
LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, John
Bates, Silk
Blake, William L.
Burton, Wayne
Bright, Joe
Benbow, Wm.
Bygram Willis
Christy, George A.
Cheatham, Emanuel
Childs, W. H.
Carter, Syd
Davis, Amon
Daniels, W. E.
Fowler, Buster
Freeman, Terry.
Granstaff and Davis
Goodwin, Freddie
Harris, Boyd
Hunter, Edw. E.
Jefferson, Harry
Keene, Louie
King, Phillips
Kelley, Dude
Latham, Junnus.
McGaith, Harold.
McFarland, Ollie.
Musical Seminoles
Moland, Frank
Porter and Porter
Porter, Buster
Porter, Peter
Randall, William
Rue Charles E.
Stevens, B. F.
Scott, Lenard
Taylor, Joe
Thompson, Thos. A.
Watts, Ernest.
Williams, Arthur.
Wiskell, James
White, Joe
Young, Robert.

Ladies' List.

Barnes, Edna
Brooks, Theresa
Barrett, Edna
Edwards, Mrs. Geo.
Jones, Julia V.
King, Miss Charles L.
Love, Gussie
Mays, Viola
Oliver, Bessie.
Robinson, Miss Lottie.
Woodard Miss S. Virgie.
Walton, Miss Leslie



STAGE NOTES.

The Great Mayo magician is filling engagements this week in Kentucky.

Zoilie Ford and Jennie Ford are in their second week at the Douglas Theatre, Macon, Ga.

Martin & Motley, with their excellent company, are at the Star Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa., again this week. Coming west soon.

Frank H. Dukes, singing and eccentric dancing comedian now in Indianapolis, will be here for a few days. Address, The Freeman.

What's the use of having a cut if you don't use it? Remember that the exposition number of The Freeman is your very best opportunity. Send for circular of information.

Elizabeth Van Clay, after being confined in bed from an attack of pneumonia, will leave Newport News, Va., accompanied by Miss Beulah Huggins, for her home, 110 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will remain in hopes of restoring her health.

Berry & Washington are at the Grand Theatre, Washington, D. C., this week, using to great advantage the song, "I Know Someone Who's Jus' Crazy 'Bout You," and A'dois, written specially for them by Mr. Wm. Taylor, Washington's popular colored song writer and composer.

Prof. R. Roy Pope, who had charge of the Ringling Bros. Annex Band, is in Indianapolis for a few days. He has quit the circus business for good. He and his wife, who is a musician, will locate permanently in Dayton, O. Prof. Pope will have charge of an orchestra, and will be otherwise interested in music.

The Lyric Theatre, Wilmington, N. C., is now doing a record breaking business. This week, "Puggsly & White," Martha Copeland and Mack & Mack (Billy and Mary) now in their fourth week. All doing fine. Some orchestra here. Our inimitable ivory manipulator, Easy Green, at the piano, and Archie Blue, our artistic drummer, at the traps.

Irene Howard and George Day are now playing in New England to great success. They will be in and around Boston for seven weeks, thence back to New York. They have several flattering offers to join several colored shows but will stick to vaudeville for the present. Week of October 25, Boston, Mass.; week of November 1, Portland, Me.; November 8, 9 and 10, Lynn, Mass.; November 11, 12 and 13, Bath, Me. The act was a tremendous hit at the Lafayette Theatre New York.

NOTES FROM CALLENDER'S MINSTRELS.

(By Harry L. Williams.)

Even though Douglass Johnson and Luge Smith disappeared with wardrobe, music and owing money to the manager, Black Carl's Collender Minstrels are playing to packed houses nightly in their territory. Blairstown, N. J., Branchville, Hacketstown and Oxford proved winners as one night stands. This show spent Sunday in Stroudsburg and presented an elaborate musical program at the Aerie hotel. Walter L. Vanderveer, proprietor, the only colored hotel in the city of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Members of the company were entertained at the residence of Mr. Paul Ray and an elaborate repast was served Church service and many of the townsfolk enjoyed the treat. Among those present were Mr. Paul Ray, Miss Blanche Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Vandeveer, Black Carl, Miss Lydia Ray, Miss Mary Crisco, Mr. Geo. Benedict and others.

Allie Johnson, I would advise you to pay back the money you ran off with and quit writing for a job. Meanwhile, Happy Simpson, beware!

Signed BLACK CARL, Mgr.

BROADWAY RASTUS AT STANDARD THEATRE.

Philadelphia, Week of November 8.

John T. Gibson presents Broadway Rastus, which will make its debute in Philadelphia November 8, at the Standard Theatre. The theatre-goers will see for the first time something entirely new in the colored musical comedy line. Irvin C. Miller, who wrote and staged Broadway Rastus, his newest and best contribution for the entertainment of theatre-goers, has provided novelties of an exclusive nature in this attraction, not being satisfied to jog along in the rut of colored companies. Heretofore he has taken the utmost pains to meet every detail to make Broadway Rastus out of the ordinary and the most talked of colored show produced in years..

Buster Austin, of Buster & Bailey, is sick in the Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia. He would like to hear from all friends.

Mrs. Ella Davis, of 727 South Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of the Griffin Sisters. They know why.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S MINSTREL NOTES.

We are again in the good state of California, where flowers are still blooming and an overcoat is an unheard-of thing. Business continues good with the only show whose route can always be found in The Freeman and knows at all times the route a month ahead. Business is good and the man in white makes his weekly appearance with painstaking regularity.

Miles Hunter, the California tenor, is singing with huge success. Nightly a little piece of Heaven. Norway, a little spark of love still running.

Girard Millar, the basso profundi of international fame, and also one of our greatest bassos is singing, "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Ring, Ding Dong."

Walter Robinson is singing to beat Lowery's band, "When the Twilight Kiss the Rose Goodnight."

Benny Jones, the somewhat different comedian, is singing "Rufus Johnson Harmony Band" to three and four encores nightly.

Jakie Smith is doing an end now and making good nightly. Jakie has developed into quite a comedian.

Whiten Vincy, George Walls, Troy Richardson Jay Curley Bryant, Walter Robinson are the singers who alternate with solo. The grand old minstret, J. A. Watts, is one of the feature singers and his "Silver Threads Among the Gold" is a sure fire.

Seven members of the company were made Masons in Pittsburgh, Kansas, recently. Miles Hunter, Whiten Vincy, P. G. Lowery, David D. Smith, Mawzie Campbell, Thomas Tolliver, and Willis Gauze are the new ones.

Mrs. Manzie Campbell received the sad news of the death of her brother in Chicago recently. The entire company extend their heartfeld sympathy in this her sad hour of bereavement. Also to Edward Carr, our young trombonist, who was called home recently on account of the death of his mother.

DALLAS, TEX., STAGE NOTES.

If our performers would stick to more originality they could boost their stock to the various managers and the public.

The Sanford Company is giving the patrons at the Star their money's worth in good vaudeville.

Mr. Ed Sounders and Company, together with Miss Mae Wilson, are at the Iroquoise theater in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Jimmie Cox, the only black Charlie Chaplin, and Mrs. Grace Arnte are in Kansas City.

Happy Cole, Sam Russell, Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Edna Benbow Gray and Gray Daddy Chintze, Moore and wife and Mrs. Saulsby, the nightingale at the Park and Moores Big Minstrels, headed by the K. of P. First Regiment band, are packing the Parklawn and theater nightly.

Fat Jack's brass band and his high-grade pictures have got 'em.

Will Woods has just received a set of bells at the Park.

Lomax and Watts, refined change artists at the Park, are scoring big nightly. The Mammoth theater is putting them over in great style and pleasing the people.

Norton and Smith at the Star theater, have an orchestra that is pleasing the lovers of classic music nightly. New faces with good clean acts are the things that counts here.

Mr. and Mrs. Performers teams, twos and double acts well dressed, is what the patrons want, managers.

WALKER'S GEORGIA ENTERTAINERS.

We are still in Kansas and everything is fine. Unusually good business in the past two weeks. Played the Star theater at Emporia to record-breaking business for three days. Chanute three days, with the same results, then Yates Center and LeRoy following. Managers are speaking of us everywhere we have been.

Our genial stagemanager, "Gloomy" Gus Smith, has been in Emporia and Strong City for a few days. We are looking to hear wedding bells soon.

Misses Della Watson and Ula Kelley are singing their way into the hearts of the audiences every night. It is hard to tell which receives the most honors.

Madame Crampton, the famous character actress, is making "Monterey" popular again.

White and White are screaming them every night.

Freddie Mosely is a funny droll felfellow who is making a reputation for himself.

The natives are sitting up noticing our classy little orchestra led by Prof. M. Kelly and band led by Georgia Mullen.

The Barbour Booking Agency is booking us out of Wichita.

We play Wichita, Kans., for two weeks, beginning the 8th.

Madame Crampton sends regards to Mr. Dave Smith. Gus Smith says, Bob Russell, write. The company sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

THURSTON, THE MAGICIAN.

At the Lyceum Theatre, Indianapolis.

Thurston, the man mysterious, whose every wave of a wonderful wand builds a fairyland of mystery, will appear at the Lyceum all next week with daily matinees.

It is said that the greater-than-ever lavel never was more deserving than in the case of Thurston this season. He is better skilled in the art of mystery than all former famous magicians. His performance is remarkable in its interest and delightful comedy. With his mystries of the day are coupled a generous number of new startling features.

To catalogue Thurston's new proprogram for this season is hardly necessary; his reputation is made and the knowledge of the rare quality of his performance universal. His is a polyglot program; it pleases every taste, answers every desire, and as for his minor, incidental frills, puffs and flounces of the general comedy nothing could be more largely productive of laughter.

Thurston's performance last season surpassed anything ever attempted by either Herrmann or Kellar, but it is said the things he does this season would convince any one that the "evil one" had a first mortgage on his future salvation were it not for his personal and most pleasing characteristics. He is assisted by a large retinue of retainers, and carries two carloads of effects including live stock that would do credit to a sizable circus.

Thurston's performances are especially attractive in that they appeal to the ladies and children as well as the seasoned male theater goers. Special attention is to be paid to the little ones at the matinees.

Every man, woman and child within traveling distance, should make a supreme effort to see Thurston.

THE JAMES HARRIS CONCERT BAND.

The James Harris Concert Band and Minstrels of the Goldman Bros shows closed with a fair season at Kingfisher, Okla. All the boys are glad for a short rest before going out with Morgan's Mighty Minstrels this winter.

San Good, the funny man, and McCloudy, of the slip-horn, will rest up in Chicago. Gaybe While James Harris, Walter Jackson, Elmer Stirmen, Othello Wanze, Stephen Dewaine, Claude Williams, are making things one round of pleasure in old Kansas City. Mr. William Carr went to his "frau" in Keokuk, Iowa.

Mr. Bert Chipman, our eminent sideshow manager, was at a swell dinner party given in his honor by Othello Wanze and the bunch at Mr. Wanze's home. Some time. 'Nuff said.

Mr. Walter R. Jackson is shaking hands in his home town, Leavenworth, for a few days.

All send regards to the people in and out.

Oh, yes, James Harris is going to have a big green dinner for the boys before going out this winter. Sam Good's mouth is watering already.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell

Musical and Dramatic Criticism

Prose Poems and Current Literature

CUMBY & BROWN AT THE GRAND

Greenlee and Drayton Remained Popular.

Billy Cumby and Will Brown, two very talented artists, made their first appearance here together as a team last Monday evening and easily won the first place on the bill. That Cumby is a great comedian was easily decided upon after he had sung "He Never Blamed the Booze," and then done his wobbling dance. Brown, in style and grace, with his fine tenor and a good song, not quite suited to his voice, was a winner, but the two actors failed to take their final encore by demand which they should. The white acts were Sadie Kussell and company, in "Devere of the Chorus," a good comedy stage story with a moral in which she scored in her intoxication scene. Miller and Moore, English actors, I presume, in an Uncle Tom burlesque talk, were also classy dancers. The Smiletta Sisters, were good wire walkers and contortionists and Jules Held in "Childhood Days," was no better than other school farces seen here before, but pleased.

The last half of last week had Greenlee and Drayton, the artist dancers, who continued popular all the week. The white acts were the Four English Comiques, with comedy and pantomime and they were truly comical introducing isle of joy and steam roller novelties. Chrisholm and Breen in "Shop Girl Romance," gave ample satisfaction including an Oliver Twist burlesque. The Kokomo Kids did excellent work in athletics. Reser and Reser was an act somewhat new with a variety of instruments that are a novelty and will go stronger by incessant practice but their selections need a better finish. The Grand Symphony Orchestra concert is scheduled for a matinee Tuesday, November 9th.

* * *

Henry Drake Scores in Burlesque at The Monogram.

It was a good thing that Henry Drake put on a burlesque farce-comedy in order to introduce himself as a comedian and it will probably surprise the patrons who saw him to note that he is a real talented comedian. His drunkard scene was strong, natural and realistic. Ethel Walker was good in the leading female role. Miss Willis McMinn showed that she has a good voice. The boy dancers and the rest of the company were good and free from objectionable features, regardless of tights, and Drake really knows how to regulate a show. In the cast were William Bailey, Floyd Brown, Jennie Harris, George Phillips, J. Burkey, Eva Owens, Rosetta Mayberry, Carrie Johnson and others. Sam Davis led the orchestra and Charles Crath was cornetist. Mr. Drake's offering for next week will be a Trip to Zulu Land.

* * *

Claybron Jones Plays at the New Monogram.

Claybron Jones and his players were an old puzzle but a new and interesting attraction. The company gives a domestic drama in one act, a vaudeville specialty and a comedy military act introducing Claybron Jones, the Yama Yama man, as he is known to the public, and he drew on his past record and while his military comedy was good, he forgot to sing the song which made him famous. The opening drama was fairly good in texture except that its matrimonial and Christian sanction was too sacred and to be followed by comedy similarity mixes the wrong kind of pathos and humor. Ed Peat and Ella Hayes were great in their specialty. The last play was a real comedy. Frank De Lyons as the captain was very good. Claybron Jones was a comedy redemption. There was a little too much shooting. The cast included Ed Lankford, S. A. Maston, Birtie Gibson, Lola Jones, Lizzie Thompson and their own orchestra, Travelee McMahon, Joe Sudler and Curtis Mosby.

* * *

Program of the Movies.

The States Theater—"Sin," Saturday, November 6; "The Menace of the Mute," Sunday, November 7.

The Phoenix—"Kindling," Saturday, November 6 (no children); "A Mother's Confession" in five parts, Sunday November 7.

The Washington—"Youth," Saturday, November 6; "Gladiola," Sunday November 7.

The Lincoln—"The Meddler," was last Sunday's attraction.

The Atlas—"The Man Afraid of His Wardrobe," Saturday, 6th, and Viola Allen in "The White Sister," Sunday, 7th.

* * *

Current Literature.

Haloiwe'en night was celebrated with all the austentatious output of hellenish splendor imaginable, all night long.

* * *

"Sympathizing Moon", recently sung by Josephine De Vance at the orchestra concert, was written and composed by Mr. Tony Jackson, a qualified musician and pianist.

* * *

Job Jordan, who has completed his toils across the briney deep hooked onto a steamer and departed for New York. From thence he will journey home by a railroad train and his friends on State street will lock arms with him maybe, pretty soon.

* * *

Billy King was captured by the movie magnates during his one week's rest before his departure for New York City where his company will open at the Lafayette, November 8th, for an indefinite period. King's salary to appear in the comedy role in "The Hired Husband" for the movies was $200.00 per day.

* * *

As we went to press Joe Jordan arrived in town from his European tour, looking the picture of health. He was greeted by a host of friends and a line-up directly after he had entered the door of Teenan Jones' place, the new actor's paradise. He was immediately handed a State street stroll by the critic and a night book by the proprietor, as he smiled.

* * *

The "Birth of a Nation" was a good name for a picture movie that shows how the southern villiany of the lily whites impose upon the civility of and embarrass the white people of the north. I was asked to comment on the situation. While the colored people are justified in rebelling against such a picture the rebellion does but little good even to the extent of victory like in Philadelphia. It only serves to add publicity to the drawing qualities of the show. If the picture is harmful, it is harmful to the nation and should be prohibited by the eighty per cent of the white people of the nation. Its presentation in the north and west only serves to bring sympathy to a weak minority race of people who have been badly imposed upon and misrepresented since slavery. The Defender has fought it at long range and its editor who is the biggest coward I know, rakes up news from the four corners of the earth when he should be bravely fighting first for the welfare of his people at home. Why don't the Defender investigate the murderer in the trunk mystery. Are murderers to go free in Chicago as a menace to civil life?

* * *

Hon. J. Gray Lucas, attorney-at-law, who has offices in the Union Bank Building, 25 North Dearborn street, had the contract, it seems, for and furnished the big 600 chorus for the Lincoln Jubilee Exposition. Now it transpires that his great contribution to the success of the celebration which saved the scheme of bombastic advertising from failure has not been rewarded by compensation according to agreement and Mr. Lucas has been compelled to sue for his money which is twenty-five per cent. of a $2,550 contract and to also bring a suit for $10,000 against the Negro Exposition Commissioners as a body and also against the president, the Right Rev. Bishop Fallows (white) individually, and other claims are heard from.

HON. J. GRAY LUCAS.

Who drafted the bills which made the exposition possible.

Last week Friday's Evening American had a pictorial editorial "No children wanted in certain apartment houses," and "Children are wanted in factories," and then advocated woman suffrage. Personally I do not object to woman suffrage along the liquor line. I understand that women voted for liquor in California, a weak point, and against it elsewhere. Of child labor, take the coal country for instance, where I lived for two years. In some cases enforced poverty compelled children to work. In some cases where children will not attend school or have none to attend their mothers are anxious for them to work when they are 16 years old and become industrious rather than become idlers like we see them in the big cities. Women who live in flats where no children are allowed shirk from motherhood and are not the best product of womankind. The children of the south and west have no refuge in parental rearing. In Peoria, Ill., women are on the fence. I see that Kelly Miller, a prominent colored philosopher, is also against woman suffrage. Prof. Du Bois, in an editorial in his magazine, "The Crisis," comments favorably on Miller and the decision. The success of woman suffrage lies in the problem of the children.

* * *

The withdrawal of the De Luxe proprietors, Bottoms and Preer, from cabaret entertainment, was quite a surprise. The two popular proprietors have decided to try a pool and billiard parlor policy. The De Luxe stag hotel upstairs already has a billiard room. The buffet is still doing a nice business. The winners at the Pompeii contest were as follows: Gold-plated safety razor to the singer, Earl McKinney; pair of gloves to the pianist, Jelly Roll; manicuring set to the comedian, Bojangler Robinson. Will Thomas is manager. Harry C. Jenkins managed the program. Leon Diggs, the soloist here, is introducing "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Let's Make Love by the Fireside." The Ranier, at 3010 State street, is gradually growing popular. Messrs. Lewing and Harbert are well liked. The old Elite is now giving a Monday cabaret which has become popular. A. G. Rogers' Buffalo buffet is doing nicely at 2252 State street. The Panama has been well crowded of late. The program is lavish in both the vocal and musical department. Raleigh Thompson's "Office" and Carpenter's "The Hermit Club" at the 47th street section still occupy space.

The Dark Benighted Land.

I live in a dismal benighted land,
Where wisdom is scarce,
And men who are dull can not withstand.

I live in a land where prophets are few,
And teachers are crushed
From every standpoint and every view.

I live in a land where honor and pride,
And such manner born,
Are thrust asunder and swept aside.

I live in a dark isolated incline,
A desert of sand,
Where ant industry could make things fine.

I live where cheap cur intruders infest,
Ignite and insist,
That decent people shall have no rest
—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

The Whitman sisters, with their company, came into town last week, unannounced in advance, and put in a pretty good week at the Howard, despite the fact that their presence was not known until the engagement was about half over, leaking out gradually through those who attended the earlier performances. Miss Essie, the superb, wore three stunning gowns, which attracted much favorable comment at the hands of the lady patrons of the house She put over a good number, "Bring My Loving Man Back to Me." Miss Alberta scored, as usual, with her "I Wonder Will They Find a Place for Little Black Me." She is a "scream" under cork and her wedding outfit was a "dream." "Baby Alice" is one of the best buck and wing dancers on the stage and is growing into a lovely little woman. Miss Gertrude Struffin, substituting for Miss Mae Whitman, sings nicely and wears her clothes well. The three comedians, Sambo, Aaron, and George are funny, and the skit goes at a lively clip throughout. The Whitmans are a clever aggregation and always give a good show, but the fact stands out as plainly as the nose on a Hebrew's face that they need a new act. They will have to get one, if they expect to remain a "box-office attraction" in this "neck-'o-the-woods." They are too capable a group of performers to allow their versatile accomplishments to be hidden beneath an antiquated and inadequate vehicle.

* * *

Miss Susie Sutton is doing her character specialty this week at the Standard in Philadelphia.

* * *

The Waltons are doing a splendid musical and Italian act at Dudley's this week. The Raglans, eight in number, brewing out a clever musical comedy skit. Mr. Johnson, the central figure, catches the crowd with his one-string violin and sensational dancing.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is being urged to enter vaudeville and put on a series of playlets of a standard character, depicting phases of Negro life and episodes showing the best type of dramatic construction, all to be in tabloid and utilizing the services of about four capable actors.

* * *

Noble Lee Sissle, who is entertaining through the season at the Jardin D'Dance-Kernan in Baltimore, ran over one day this week and mingled with old friends. Mr. Sissle will be remembered by the music-lovers of the capital as the composer and demonstrator of the lilting song, "It's All Your Fault," which has set the "Smart Set" of the town by the ears, as it were.

* * *

Irvin C. Miller's big show is scheduled to open at the Standard in Philadelphia next Monday evening. The company embraces a goodly number of high-class artists and it is expected they will put over a musical comedy that will live and prosper. Miss Esther Bigeou and Miss Lottie Grady, two of the topnotchers of singing comediennes, are among Mr. Miller's gilt-edged support.

* * *

The exceptionally fine bill at the Howard this week is headed by Edward Tolliver and Miss Goldie Chappelle, the "swell duo," who sing a bunch of catchy songs and do some witty talking along with their refreshing act. Miss Chappelle, who is invariably styled "one of the prettiest women on the stage," and merits that and more, wears some dainty gowns and this week sings beautifully "My Cavalier," as well as a tuneful duet with Mr. Tolliver. Mr. Tolliver shows up as a painstaking character impersonator, presenting the "Chinese Blues," in a life-like make-up as an oriental. The "one-word conversation," a sparkling bit of work, went big. Tolliver and Chapelle go to the Lincoln, New York City, next week.

AT THE CROWN GARDEN THEATRE.

Owsley and Kirkpatrick, Burns and Burns, McGarr and Tanzell, Anna Holt, Johnnie Woods.

Owsley, our Tim, and Sidney Kirkpatrick made their initial appearance in their new act, "The Politician," last Monday night. The boys have made a happy find, the act being an instantaneous success.

Tim Owsley is known all over the country for his good comedy work, and during the management of the Crown Garden he has gotten back more than once to his first love—black-face comedy. Owsley is blessed with ready wit, and which is marked with intelligence, which makes his work interesting as well as humorous.

"The Politician," the act has to do with the Negro in politics as it is generally thought. Fine opportunities are furnished for satire and pungent wit which go home to the hearer.

Sidney Kirkpatrick is particularly strong as a straight. He, seemingly, has made a careful study of general politics, and also the politics where the colored man is likely to find himself. He is the precinct boss, and as such offers Owsley various inducement to vote his way. The discussion of the award of office is interesting and amusing because it was a likeness of the real thing. Kirkpatrick is as good as they get to be.

The act with a little elaboration—a little addition would make a hit before any audience in the country. Owsley has had it copyrighted for protection.

Burns and Burns, Sandy and Gretchen appear in an unusual act—a playlet of two persons. It has to do with soldier life. Miss Burns appears first neatly attired as a lieutenant, during this appearance she recites Laska," a poem, in which she puts dash and action in keeping with the rather dramatic lines.

Later Burns comes on, doing the comedy. He is trying to make good his escape from the army. The lieutenant arrests him. Funny situations follow fast. The onrush of the Mexicans is the conclusion when there is considerable action. The parts were well taken. The audience appreciated the work.

McGarr and Tanzell are a breezy pair of workers. McGarr is particularly happy in his work—a bunch of fun all by himself. His jokes are big winners.

Miss Tanzell is a capable performer. Her stage movements are winsome. She is a clever straight and a good singer. They have an entertaining act.

Anna Holt, singer, is a new one to the Crown Theater patrons. She is a tallish girl and of good proportions. Her stage presence is attractive. Her first number, "Beautiful Roses," was sung with a fresh, sweet voice. "Lonely, My Dear, For You," the second number was a plaintive air and sung accordingly—in an appealing voice. Her closing song was Alf Kelley's latest song success, "Game of Love." In this number Miss Holt gets away from the rather dignified style of her first two songs singing this one in a rollicking style that took well. It's a love song all right. She was nicely received in all of her work. Her numbers, voice, appearance make for a winning combination.

Johnnie Woods, ventriloquist de Luxe, just as clever as ever. Perhaps he is a bit more interesting in his dialogues with his doll. There is only one verdict for him—positively the best in his line. It is an opportunity to see and hear him and little old Henry.

STRING BEANS PACKS BOOKER WASHINGTON IN ST. LOUIS.

Says Sweetie May Will Take a Three Months' Vacation Christmas—Good Chance for a Talented Actress.

String Beans, Butler May and his wife, Sweetie, are now in their second week at the Booker Washington theater in St. Louis, and continues to pack the house nightly. String is becoming more of a favorite each visit. He needs no stock company, no one but he and his wife, to make the box office jingle. He is always the prime attraction and standing room only, is the rule when he is on the bill. To The Freeman representative Beans said: "We expect to go east soon, but Sweetie needs a rest and is going to her home in New Orleans Christmas for a three-months' vacation. I want a good capable female partner, about Sweetie's color and sie, with talent enough to do my class of work; who will work during her vacation. I will pay $35 per week and guarantee no lay-offs. Any one may write to me, care of The Freeman (String Beans) Butler May.

* * *

Besides String Beans on the bill this week are Allen and Morton and Muriel Ringgold. The former are doing nicely considering the fact that the entire act has been seen here twive previously. Miss Ringgold, as eccentric as ever, scores nicely in her characteristic work, getting encores nightly. Little more can be said of String Beans and Sweetie Mary than has been already written. It is sufficient to state that he never deviates from his peculiar absurdity and admirers of his class of comedy always get their money's worth and are satsfied.

QUEEN THEATRE, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

(By John Gertrude.)

The bill this week is hard to beat and John Gertrude is doing his best to give the people of Chattanooga the best that time and money can get. The bill opens with Hooten and Hooten, a very pleasing act. Then comes Princess Ragusteres, who made a hit in his ragtime singing and dancing song. She will be remembered in the city. Mr. Clifford Ross came next on the bill and was a scream. When he hit the stage he was a hit from start to finish. Next came Hambone Jones and Miss Virginia Liston, who were the hits of the bill, then came John Gertrude and Company in a big western drama which made a big hit. Mr. Sam E. Reevien, our manager is all smiles and is well pleased at the show. The bunch send best regards to all. John Gertrude says, Joe Miller and J. A. Grant, write; also Mame Paynes. Don't forget to play the Queen theater. We have got 'em.

PROF. L. K. BAKER'S ANNEX BAND WITH 101 RANCH SHOWS.

(By P. L. Jenkins.)

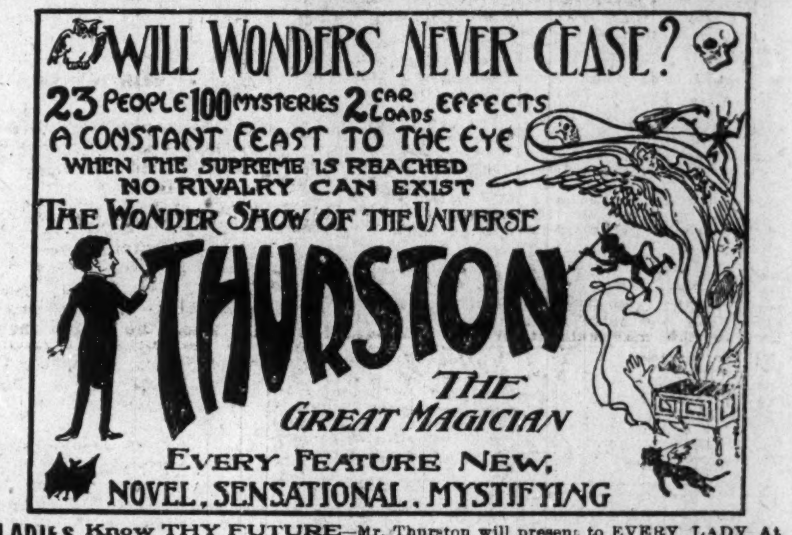
This writing finds us in the beautiful southern metropolis, New Orleans, La., and the bunch are all shaping themselves for "Home, Sweet Home" which is not many days away and after a successful season the boys are looking forward to a well-earned rest.

Prof. Baker's band is still a feature roster as follows: Prof. L. H. Baker, Mose Casey, A. N. Parker and John Estes, cornets; Charles Brown and S. F. (Doc.) Ford mellophones; P. L. Jenkins and William Nash, trombones; William Israel, tuba; Robert Wilson, snare drum; W. H. White, bass drum. Our entire company sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Where Henry Drake scored an Individual Success in a Drunkard's Scene in Burlesque

All Week Commencing Nov. 8

LYCEUM MATINEE EVERY DAY 15, 25, 35



LADIES Know THY FUTURE—Mr. Thurston will present to EVERY LADY Attending the DAILY MATINEE, except Sunday, a Mystic Horoscope of her life Free

Johnnie Woods!

VENTRILOQUIST DE-LUX

At the Alpha Theatre Week of November 8

Jim Green, the Human Top, and Ada!

The Most Sensational Act on the American Stage

In his own and original dance, different from all others Will be at Liberty after Dec. 6th. Furnish Eighth sheet Lithographs. Four different styles of photos for lobby display. Write

Jim Green, Care The Freeman Indianapolis

Wanted for Elliott's Georgia Merrymakers

Performers and Musicians

Singing and dancing chorus girls; pianist, trombone, tuba cornet, clarinet. Musicians must double stage. Useful people in all branches address

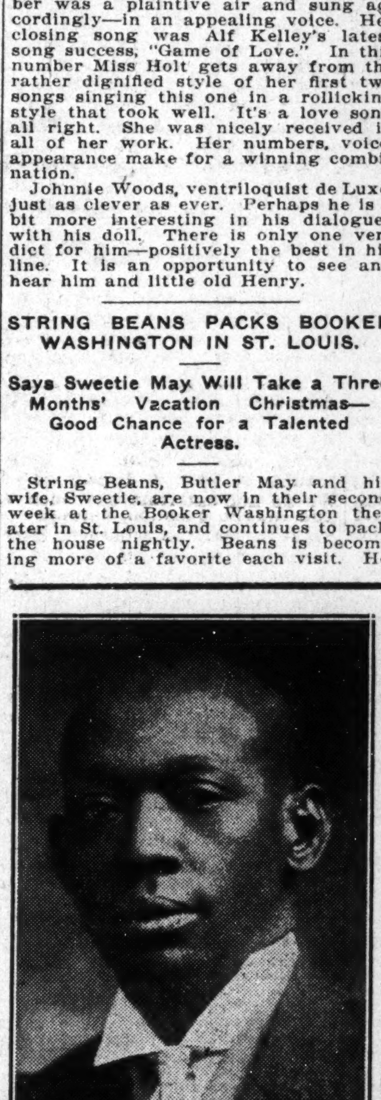
E Foy Elliott, Gen. Del. St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED!

Dreamland Theatre

TULSA, OKLA.

Singles, Teams, Trios, Stock Companies and Road Shows, Lobby Display and Costumes must be First Class Will send tickets to right parties. Write or wire Mgr. J. W. Williams or "Dad" Howard, 102 W Greenwood Ave.



James Crosby

A Well-Known Comedian

with a Reputation and well earned Title The Tall Talker and as a Monologist he has but few equals He is Refined and Up-to-Date with a Clever Clean Act; always has and will make good anywhere Will be at liberty after Dec 6th. Would like to hear from Managers Write

The FREEMAN, Indianapolis

Pen Sketch of Thurston, the Magician

And Some of the New Mysteries he will Present at Lyceum Theatre, Com. Monday Mat., Nov. 8

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on all railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now

Inter-Ry. C. I., Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

I have never been able to understand just why there should be a dearth of first-class colored hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms throughout the country. There are a few first-class colored hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms, but they are the exceptions; most of the others are gross misrepresentations.

As a race we have a predilection toward eating, and we eat with a happy abandon that entertains no thought of the morrow. Scientists tell us that most people dig their graves with their teeth. If this be true, most of us colored people have one of our pedal extremities dangling in the grave. We love to eat, and no matter how poor we may be, so long as we can raise the price, we eat the best. If wealth is only to be obtained by stinting our stomachs, there will be no wealth. I have seen an Italian laborer make a noonday meal from a loaf of bread and a raw white potato; you had better give a colored laborer some hot cornbread, ham and cabbage, or something equally substantial if there is to be any work done after the noonday meal. When one considers that eating is one of our greatest pleasures, the greater the wonder that there are not a larger number of first-class places in which to indulge this pleasure.

In the colored district of any city the places masquerading as restaurants greatly outnumber any other places of business. They are not hard to find; the pungent odor of boiled cabbage or stewed "chittlings" usually gives advance notice of their location. Through the grease and smoke covered windows one catches a dim vision of pigs feet, hog ears, fried fish congealed in cold grease, pies, cakes and biscuits arranged in anything but an appetizing display. If one's appetite survives after looking through the window, it will receive another shock upon entering the place. The effluvium eminating from the cooking of many different kinds of food in a kitchen that is nearly always adjacent to the dining room, neither having any ventilation, is almost stifling.

Short order restaurants have a sliding scale of prices, and that scale generally slides upward when we appear on the scene. We ask: "What have you?" The reply: "Most anything you want." We know that means we are only to want pork chops, ham and eggs, bacon and eggs or fish. Butter and milk are usually just out, or else we are asked an extra charge for these luxuries. We are seldom served over two slics of bread; if any more is desired there is an extra charge. No matter how deficient the supply, there is never any diminish in the charge. I stood by a laborer who was eating brains and eggs and hot cakes, when he left the table he handed the proprietor 20 cents. I sat in the very same place and asked for the very same order. It was served to me in the same quantity, and it cost me 45 cents.

The service is usually poor. We find, if a number of us enter one of these places at the same time, those who order first are generally served last. Those serving forget the first order given. Eating is my "long suit," and I made it a rule to give in my order first. As a result, I was the last served so often that it became a standing joke with the company. Now I enter last, make a lot of fuss, take a table nearest the kitchen door and flag the waiter or waitress every time they enter from the kitchen. I'll admit this isn't playing the game according to "Hoyle," but all is fair in lovce and war. I love to eat and to fight to get it. There's the excuse.

There are first-class hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms, in which we have been served royally, but they are few in number when one considers the vast number of the other kind distributed about the country.

* * *

Colored fairs in the South are becoming more numerous and popular and they are a credit to the people who give them. They have everything in the line of exhibits and amusements that the white fairs give, and are largely attended by white and colored. Some of the exhibits are really surprising, and if the colored people of the North could see them they would have a more wholesome respect for their colored brothers and sisters in the South. Following are a few things Governor Craig, of North Carolina, had to say to the colored people at the North Carolina Negro Fair:

"I know there have been many people who did oppose your education and they did so because they thought it would teach you away from service. There is a story that Senator Vance once said that 'instead of teaching a colored man "hic, haec, hoc," they'd better teach him "gee, haw, Buck." I think this ought to be taught the Negro, and I think it ought to be taught the white man. And I don't think that because either is educated he will be any the less willing to work.

"I am proud of North Carolina's colored people. They are the best in the world (great applause). I am not saying this because I want to tickle you. I am saying it because of what you have done. There are intelligent colored men in this audience whose fathers and mothers were born in bondage, but they ought not to be in bondage now (applause). I saw a colored man a few minutes ago who had accomplished something that I never knew any man to accomplish. I have heard of such things, like the woman at the religious meeting who was asked if she had ever seen a perfect woman. She said she never saw one, but she had heard of one—her husband's first wife (laughter). Well, I never saw such a thing before; I had only heard of it.

"Why, I saw something a few minutes ago that makes the man who grew this crop a fine citizen. I saw Ed Peebles, a Wake county Negro farmer, who made 1,000 pounds of lint cotton on one acre of land. Think of it! Two bales of cotton on an acre of land. The man who produces two bales of cotton on one acre is a good citizen. He is a progressive man, he is a philanthropist, he is a benediction to his race (great applause).

"Why, you have helped to raise enough Irish potatoes to put them in three bushel barrels and stand them side by side from the seaboard to the summit of the Great Smoky mountains, and you have raised three times as many sweet potatoes as Irish. I think sweet potatoes are three times as good as Irish. You have raised 11,000,000 bushels of wheat, enough to give every being on earth a biscuit. You have raised 685,000 bales of cotton. But there'll be no cotton picked in North Carolina today. All the pickers are here at this fair.

"But let me give you a little advice. I know you are going to plant more cotton next year, because you have made more on the 685,000 bales this year than the 935,000 last year. There's no way to stop you from planting more. You haven't got any more sense (laughter). So go ahead and plant all you please. Nobody can stop you. But before you plant it fix yourselves on meat and bread. (Cries of Amen, and Gawd bless that toking man). Then the winds of adversity may come and the rains of depression descend, the very gates of hell may be thrown in for good measure, but your house will stand because it is builded upon meat and bread." (Great applause.)

* * *

A grand reception and ball was tendered to the Smart Set Company while playing Asheville, N. C. It was held in the Masonic Temple and was largely attended by the best people of the city. Messrs. Simmons and Martin were responsible for the occasion, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

* * *

Miss Ethelyn Proctor was given a rousing reception by friends and relatives in her home town, Asheville, N. C. A large bouquet of carnations and American beauty roses was presented to her across the footlights.

* * *

Lester McDaniels, champion trick bicyclist and well-known vaudeville and minstrel performer, is at home in Greenville, S. C. He has not fully recovered from his severe illness, but his chances are good, if he listens to the advice of his mother, with whom he is living. His mother and sister have a beautiful seven-room cottage in the suburb of the city and a farm, where they raise all the necessities of life, just a few miles from town. We had the pleasure of meeting the mother and sister, also Mrs. McDaniels. They gave us a genuine Southern dinner. We found the dinner excellent and the ladies very lovable people. Lester sends best regards to his many friends.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

Robert H. Gant sends regards to Virginia Minstrels, Prof. McCamm and Marcus V. Chaney and Chas. Rue. "Jap," I don't see how you could leave Clarksdale.

Sam Evans reports a big success throughout the West. At Hanford, Cal., this week; Fresno the last half; Modesto, San Jose, Stockton and Oakland follow; then Frisco.

Easton & Easton are in their third week's engagement at the Lyric theater, Miami, Fla., and will open November 8 at the Lyric theater, Wilmington, N. C. Regards to E. L. Smith.

King & King (Toosey Frank and Grace) are kicking them nightly with the Georgia Colored Strollers. E. E. Pugh, write me. Business of importance. Write care The Freeman. Frank King, Hennessey, Okla.

H. W. Wallburg is very ill in a hospital in Butte, Mont. His wife, Rae Wallburg, would like to know the whereabouts of his brother, James Wallburg. She would also like to hear from friends. Address Rae Wallburg, Havre, Mont.

Mr. Julius Hill and little Ruth Wilson were quietly and happily united in matrimony in Tyler, Texas, October 19. Miss Wilson is of the well-known sister team of Caldwell & Wilson. She and Miss Caldwell are having much success with Snow's Pickaninnies. Regards to all in and out of the profession. Hello, Berry & Washington. Caldwell & Wilson, Terrell, Texas.

Miss Ida Cox, the coon shouter, after closing three successful weeks at Jacksonville, Fla., has now taken charge of the Colonial Hotel, Macon, Ga. On last Thursday Miss Cox, assisted by Mr. C. H. Douglass, manager of the Douglas Theater, entertained the "Smith Bright Players" at bridge whist in special honor of all present. They report an enjoyable evening.

Babe Clemmons, an old Indianapolis boy, entertained Fiddler and Shelton while playing Hamilton, Ohio. Among those present were, Miss Annie Edmonson and Lee Richardson, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. Obie Rile, Mr. Stanley Davis. Babe Clyemmons sends regards to all the old boys, Brutus Owens, Will Roberts and Dusty, and to those he has mentional he says hello.

Huntington's Minstrels are meeting with great success. The company now consists of Jolley E. Harris, stage manager; Billy Sadler; Rastus Lee, Rufus Wiggs; Leonard Scott, who is scoring nightly; Foots Robinson and Johnny Lee. The ladies of the company are Mrs. Nora Sadler, Mrs. Jimmie Lee, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Lucille Butler. Prof. Ellwood Johnson has the band and orchestra. Eli Brown and Joe Nelson, cornets; R. Wiggs, baritone; John Butler, tuba; Bob Gant and Billy Sadler, mellophone; Morris and Robinson, drums. We expect Pleas Jenkins, Sippi Miller and John Singleton in a few days. The company sends regards to all friends.

Buster Fowler, known as the quiet and competent stage manager, with his assistant, Mr. Nolan Washington, the king of bird imitaters, are putting on some shows that send them home screaming.

We all read the Freeman here and every Saturday it seems like Xmas to us when the peer of Negro journals comes, as it brings good news and glad tidings from our brothers and sisters in the profession and other walks of life that we would find it impossible to reach through any other source. The bunch send regards to all in and out of the profession. Geo. Christian would like to hear from A. J. Sellers; write care of Freeman.

NOTES FROM THE GREAT SPIEGEL'S MED. CO.

(By G. A. C.)

Our last week in Sharon, Pa., was a cold one, but the business was good. Many of those who attended the show and lectures came early and built bonfires so they could stay late. This week is our first week in opera house. Great crowds gathered on the streets to hear our band concerts and the house was packed from top to bottom by the men, women and children who applauded the show and listened with deep interest at the great Spiegel's scientific lectures on most every disease known to human race. Mr. Robert Miller, alto and saxaphone player, joined us here and also Miss Essie Loma, pianist and soprano singer. Both have proven to be great additions to the company. Prof. Berry has made a decided hit with his band, playing classical and standard selections. Mr.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Rucker & Winifred are at Miles' theater, Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

Anderson & Goines are at Proctor's theater, Albany, N. Y.

* * *

The Darktown Review is at the 125th Street theater, New York.

* * *

Jones & Johnson are at the Majestic theater, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

* * *

Brooks & Bowen are at the Orpheum theater, San Francisco, Cal.

* * *

Lulu Coates and boys are at the Keith theater, Lowell, Mass.

* * *

S. H. Dudley & Co. are at the Pantages theater Edmonton, Canada.

* * *

John W. Cooper, the ventriloquist, opened his season and is working successfully in and out of New York.

* * *

At the Phinizee hotel, 72 West 132d street. Catering to first class trade. Finest meals in the city, served by our new classy waitresses.

* * *

Karle Cooke's band of vocal and instrumental artists of merit, returned to New York after a successful trip to Lake Champlain and Newport, R. I.

* * *

Billy E. Jones would like to hear from E. Robbins in regard to work in the east. Write immediately. Address 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.

* * *

Miss Cora Cross, the sweet-voiced singer and pianist, is still pleasing the patrons at the Libyia dining rooms, 115 West 131st street. Finest in Harlem.

* * *

Miller & Lyle's big show is in its second week at the Lafayette theater, New York, under the personal management of Lester A. Walton, and scoring a big success.

* * *

Mme. Mabel Marshall, late prima donna of the Southern Smart Set Company, returned to New York from a successful concert tour through Pennsylvania, featuring songs, "Wonderful Night" and "Can't I Be the Same Old Sweetheart?"

* * *

Robison & Nichols are at the National theater, New York. They also state that one Kid Thomas, who, with his partner, is using their line of talk. As Mr. Thomas formerly worked with Mr. Robison, of course he knew the act. Robison & Nicholas are featured on Loew time.

CULLIGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

(By Hoop Rolling Herndon.)

After coming out of Canada, where business was not very good, we played three towns in Montana four towns in Idaho, where Thomas Harris, principal comedian in Culligan & Herndon's Nashville Students last season, joined us, and Ed Tolliver, the monologist. After Harris and Tolliver joined we jumped directly to the Hippodrome theater for four days, where we were highly entertained at the Workingmen's club. From there to Lewiston, Idaho, for four days, where the fair was going on and where the boys joined the half-breed Indian maidens in their outdoor dance. Herndon and Finnis had a very narrow escape in an auto accident. From there to Walla Walla, where we were invited out to supper by the colored eye specialist. From there to Pendleton. I won't say anything about Pendleton, only Smith, the colored tailor, gave a very nice supper for us. There were about twenty ladies present. Look out, T. & T. & W. Big Chief has his eye on you, and has a reward out for your scalp. Alabamas, I know something. Someone is looking for you. Better keep on the good side of me, or I'll give them a Freeman, and that's your "laundry," not calling any names, you know. From Pendleton, Ore., we are now in Baker City, doing standing room nightly. We were invited out this afternoon to the greatest dinner of the season by Grant Minor, the veteran tenor singer, whom a great many performers in the east think is dead, but who is very much alive, and who has a beautiful home, plenty of chickens and ducks. To name the dishes we had today would take too much space to write. Mr. Minor is engaged to be married to a Mrs. Alice Miller, who prepared the dinner for us; and all we can say is "great." From Baker City we go to Boise for one week. Tolliver sends regards to the Richards & Pringle Minstrels. Coy Herndon sends regards to Mrs. Brenta Bansley of Los Angeles and says, "I'll see you soon." All mail will reach us at 1110 Nineteenth avenue North, Seattle, Wash.

Read The Freeman for all news all of the time.

NOTES FROM TERRY'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO.

We are still in Iowa, playing to good business, but will soon be seen in Illinois again.

The company puts on Uncle Tom's Cabin show so that it is pleasing to all that see it.

Each and every person get their share of applause.

The three big specialties which are put on by Mrs. May Langford and chorus, "When It's Night Time in Dixie-Land;" Beechem and Allen and chorus, "Mrs. Sippi, You're a Grand Old Girl," and the Frank Bowen violin specialty.

Our concert is as follows: A minstrel first part by the colored people. Mr. J. W. Beecher makes them sit up and take notice when he puts on his soft shoe dance. Mrs. May Langford is singing "One Wonderful Night" and puts it over nicely.

Mr. Jess Perkins is using the song of "The Tulip and the Rose" with much success.

Mr. Laretto, our contortionist, makes the audience think that he is a real frog when he appears on the stage.

Long & Long are making a hit with their act. Mr. Long is putting over some first class buck dancing, which is very clever.

Beechem & Allen have a very clever act and are still getting their share of applause.

They both send regards to Wolfscale & Co., P. G. Lowery, A. A. Wright & Co.

Mrs. Maudie Allen keeps the boys looking sharp with her tailor shop.

Yours truly,
BEECHEM.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

The week of October 25 found us in Sumter, S. C. The weather is fine and business continues to be good. On our way here we stopped at Florence, S. C., to change cars; a big crowd met us at the depot. They were very glad to see the big show, but sorry we did not stay a week with them, as the big show made a good reputation there last season. Madam Tolliver, our prima donna, left the show at Winston-Salem to visit her mother at Scranton, Pa. She will rejoin the show in a couple of weeks. Leggs & McGinty, sister team, are still with the big show and doing nicely. Miss Leggs still holds her own and her partner is a credit to the act in her winning ways. They send regards to Bobbie Peoples and Lena Wiggins. Lightfoot & Edwards, those two funny dancing boys, will be seen in vaudeville this winter in a new soldier act. Nettie Perry, singing and dancing soubrette, is still with us and wishes to be remembered to all friends in and out of the profession. The sister team of Poteet & Hawthorne is still screaming them. Miss Cleo Poteet sends regards to Miss Dorothy Burton and says, "Answer my letter." Miss Hawthorne sends regards to Samuel McMillan. Arthur Williams, singing, talking and dancing comedian, is still with us; he will be seen in vaudeville this winter. Ramsey & Brown are still with us and say, "Yes, we are with you, Mr. Tolliver, and what we like about you is that you pay your people, and we are with you to stay. The act is going fine. We send regards to all our friends." Rainey & Rainey, the "assassinators of the Blues," will be seen in vaudeville in a new act after the close of the big show. W. M. Rainey is still here and sends regard to Porter & Porter and Bish Brown. Caggie, musical director for the show, says, Hello, Eugene Landrum and Satchel Jimmie Lewis. Best regards to Billy King's stock company and all friends in and out.

Wells & Wells' trapeze act is going big in their new act. Edward Van Wyck of Cincinnati, O., is making a new apparatus for them, which costs $50 when complete; one that is different from all other apparatus. Negro novelties can and will produce the goods if given a chance to use them, and Mr. Alexander Tolliver is the first Negro manager to give us the chance on a show. He has proved that novelties are in demand by using five on his show this season. All novelty acts ought to thank Mr. Tolliver for the step he is taking for us. Next season he will use more novelties than he did this season. There is no act too big for him. Next season Henry Wooden and Al Wells will produce a novelty act that will surpass anything that has been performed by Negro novelties. The Wooden bicycle and unicycle experts are working hard on their new act and say, "Look out, novelty acts, as our new bicycles and unicycles will surpass any ever used by white or colored acts. Miss Susie Cooksey, our ticket seller, is well and doing nicely. While in Winston-Salem she met her old friend, Freddie Pratt, and the time they had was a knockout. After such a tremendous success this season with his show, Mr. Alexander Tolliver has decided to put before the public the largest aggregation ever attended by a colored manager—a Negro circus—and he deserves great credit for undertaking such a large job. He wants to hear from all colored novelty acts suitable for a circus. Watch The Freeman for his ad.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS No. 1

We write to let our many friends know that we are still in North Carolina and doing the best business in the history of the show. Everybody is in good health. Mr. Mills, our bookkeeper, is on the ticket box at 7:15 and the large crowds keep him busy until they have filled the big tent. So far we have forgotten to mention our little mascot, the baby English bull terrier (Boose), owned by Mr. John Sullivan. The dog is about three months old and is seen nightly on the lot with his master. The show is running smoothly and every one is filling his or her own place. While filling an engagement in Tarboro, N. C., last Monday night we were met by Mrs. Ben Stevens and she gave a banquet at her residence in honor of her many friends in the company, and most of them were present and enjoyed the repast prepared by the hostess.

MACEO THEATRE, TAMPA, FLA.

Week of October 25, Buster, the High Diving Dog a Drawing Card.

There was a strong bill at this theater last week. Carrie Wells, Emmett Athory, Watts Bros., Buster, the high diving dog, and the Means. Miss Wells opened singing "Dancing the Blues Away," and made good. The Watts—Joe and Lew—the world's greatest acrobats, whom you all know have no equals, wish to state they are not only acrobats, but are presenting one of the most skillful and high-class wire acts that an audience wishes to witness. After the engagement the boys took a trip home. Next was Emmett Athony, the yodler, and the boy you all know well is here as Tampa's favorite and always makes good. Not least but last come Means & Means, America's greatest and undisputed chair balancers, who opened here Monday night to an S. R. O. house. Their act was a complete riot, for it is an act like the Watts Bros.—one that is seldom seen and one that will make good anywhere. And Buster, the high diving dog, is the greatest free attraction ever witnessed in front of a theater, and is a powerful drawing card. Buster belongs to Means & Means, Joseph M. Means, trainer. The manager is full of smiles this week. Next week come Schaffer and Schaffer, the Tampa favorites.

The Woodens!
Bicycle and Unicycle Experts
Will be seen in vaudeville soon in a New Sensational Act.
Enroute Alex. Tolliver's Big Show

Performers Look!
What we have done for you.
Star Theatre and Lincoln Theatre
have combined Can give you from three to four weeks, with Wheeling, W. Va. to follow. Write Jake Hellens, Mgr. Star Theatre, 1417 Wylie Ave. Pitsburg, Pa; Mr. Earl ff. Mgr. Lincoln Theatre, 6318 Frankstown, Ave., East Liberty, Pa.

A Grand Collection
of Violins, Mandolins and Guitars; Instrument Outfits for beginners and professors Superior strings and other necessities Catalogue Free.
Charles McClain
142 W. 28th St., N. Y. City

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Trap drummer with a complete line of traps and bells. Locate or travel Address
J. W. WRIGHT
Freeman Pub. Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

To Actors and Writers!
Why not Protect your acts and writings by copyright, which for a reasonable fee. Information, write or phone R. B. H. Smith Indianapolis, Ind; Lawyer and Notary Public: 417 Indiana Ave. New phone 5317-K.

The Lyric Theatre!
Newport News, Va.
Daniel L. Wilson, Manager
Still open for business

WHEN IN CLEVELAND, O.
STOP AT
The Central Hotel
2507 Central Ave.
Special Rates to Theatrical People
O. B. MOSS, Proprietor

Watermelon Trust House
SUE GRUNDY, Prop.
First Class Accommodations for Professional People.
3157 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

The Kid H. Thomas House
When in Chicago
Visit the
KID H. THOMAS HOUSE
Furnished Rooms and Bath
Light Housekeeping
Mrs. Margaret Ward, Prop
3148 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Unbleached Trumpeters
High Class Musical Entertainers
Jeff—SMITH & EDGINGTON—Bessie
And Company
Now Booking. Managers write. At Liberty after Nov. 10. Per. Add. The Freeman.

Jimmie-COX & ARNTE-Gracie
IN VAUDEVILLE
AT THE LINCOLN CABARET
18th and Vine Street, Kansas City, Mo.
The original colored Charlie Chaplin and the Royal Entertainer consolidated.
MORE TIME TO FOLLOW

OICUR
THE PEWEES
KAPTIVATING KIDLETS

Managers Take Notice!
If Looking for a Make-Good Team
Sandy-BURNS & BURNS-Gretchen
Will suit you Cleaned up on Klein's Time Are still making good.
Address care The Freeman, Indianapolis.

McGarr & Tansel!
THE MELODY PAIR
Alpha Theatre, Cleveland, O., Week of November 8th

CLAYBRON JONES
The Yama Yama Man and His Players
New Monogram Theatre Chicago, Illinois

THE SALKIN ENTERPRISES
The Lincoln Theatre
3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Finest Feature Pictures First Class Orchestra
Admission 5 and 10 Cents

States Theatre
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FEATURE PICTURES ONLY
Eight Piece Orchestra
The Finest Picture House Outside of the Loop.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 Daily. Admission 10c

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The Freeman Job Printing Dept.
Prompt Accurate Reliable

WANTED!
Park Theatre
Dallas, Texas
Good producer and performers. Address
Chintz Moore, Manager.

Alexander's Ragtime Minstrels
WANTS
Musicians in all lines; also performers, cornet and trombone especially. Will open at the close of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. Opera House show. State all in first letter, or wire Robt. Stevenson, chief musician. Gray Curtis write J. A. Buckner, stage manager. Hamtree Harrington write to Buckner at once
WRITE IN CARE THE FREEMAN
Or get Route from its Columns.

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Acts and Stock Companies
That wish to play the CROWN THEATRE, Indianapolis, Indiana
Write Mrs. Tim Owsley and state all in first letter. Give Hotel Address. If you have contrcts for this house let me know early as I will not place tickets unless act is known. If your salary is too high I will save you some inconvenience. Address all mail to Mrs. Tim Owsley, Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NEW $50,000 ATLAS THEATRE!
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The Most Beautiful Theatre on the South Side
First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

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South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Wanted, for The Star Theatre!
2409 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas
Booking good stock companies, vaudeville performers and road shows. No act too large, but must be good singers and dancers. Send mail to J. B. Norton, Booking Agent.

Queen Theatre
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Wants to hear from all good acts. Letters answered same day. Address
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58-66 West 135th Street
Near Lenox Ave. New York City
High-class Vaudeville Acts
Wanted at all times. Nothing too Big to Play. Must be clean and well dressed. Nothing suggestive tolerated. Curtain will be rung down on all such acts. Address all communications to
EUGENE ELMORE, MANAGER

"South Before the War!"
WANTS—Colored musicians that can double stage and not afraid to work. Singers, dancers and comedians, who can sing and dance. Two real singing women, must be singers of the highest order. Six chorus girls for chorus work. Work the year around and your salary is sure. Those who wrote before, write again. Address
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High Class Vaudeville Acts
Must have good singing and dancing act, with first class wardrobe and lobby display. Write
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Made of Natural Human Hair, either wavy or crimpy. Can be combed and dressed the same as your own hair. I do not sell to dealers, but the people direct.
Write for a Free Catalogue
The reason stage performers prefer my wigs is that they can also be worn for street wear.
If you are in New York or suburbs I can have a representative call with samples.
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T. J. Culligan's
Nashville Students
The show that never closes On our way to California. Musicians of all kinds Georgia Walker wire, must double stage; tenor who doubles wire. Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 5-6.
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Devoted to High Class
VAUDEVILLE & MOVING PICTURES
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
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Alabama Minstrels!
WANTS
Solo cornet player to lead band. Must be A No. 1 and have music. Wire lowest salary. Address
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Channing, Tex., Nov. 6; Amarillo, 7-8

PREPARES TO DEFEND TITLE.

Jesse Willard Finishes Engagement With Show—Eastern Promoters After Bout—$32,000 Offer is Made—Heavyweight Champion Probably Will Fight at New Orleans in March.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 4.—Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, finished his engagement with a "wild west" show here tonight and announced that he intended henceforth to give his attention to the pugilistic game. Willard and Tom Jones, his manager, expect to remain in New Orleans several days to consider a proposition of local fight promoters for Willard to defend his title against some fighter they may select, in this city next March, while the Mardi Gras festivities and horse racing are in full swing.

A representative of eastern fight promoters also is expected here to negotiate with Willard for a championship fight, to be held in New Haven, according to reports here. Jones said Willard has received an offer of $32,000 to Williard, win, lose or draw, for a fight in the East.

"My experience with the circus has been both enjoyable and profitable," Willard said. "While with the show I have boxed three rounds twice a day and had plenty of outdoor exercise and feel in splendid condition. I weigh about 260 pounds. Just now it seems that Frank Moran probably has the best claim to a match with me, but my opponent will be selected later."

DILLON SMASHES WAY TO VICTORY

Hoosier Tears Loose After Fourth Round and Rolls Up More Points Than Needed to Win Over Weinert.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, "man-killing Jack," smashed his way to a one-sided victory over Young Weinert, of Newark, at Madison Square Garden recently. During the first four rounds Weinert boxed with exceptional skill and rare judgment. He fairly tangoed out in front of his square-jawed scowling opponent, but then the tire turned and at the end the Newark lad was shorn of his strength, worn down to a flatfooted walk and only his phenomenal gameness saved him from a knockout.

No Backward Steps.

It was a triumph of a rushing, savagely aggressive fighter with unending stamina and a convincing punch over a clever boxer, whose courage can not be doubted. During the entire ten rounds Dillon never took a backward step. His club-like arms never wearied.

Somewhere in the ranks of the heavyweights this side of Jess Willard a man may be found who can match Dillon, but a hurried review of the men eligible for a bout fails to call for this name. In the opinion of the crowd which saw tonight's battle, Dillon stands alone.

Should Have Scored K. O.

But for all the decisiveness of Dillon's victory, he lost several glowing opportunities to bring the bout to a swift conclusion. In every round after the fifth Weinert was practically at the mercy of his opponent, but Jack was wild with his right, when one well-directed drive, carefully measured, would have brought about a knockout.

A smashing, relentless attack upon Weinert's body decided the issue in the fifth round. After accepting with grim patience an assortment of jabs, jolts and hooks on the face and head for four rounds, Dillon cut loose. He walked in, covered by an impenetrable shoulder guard, and ducked under the stinging left that Weinert let drive at him. From that time on Weinert served only as a target for the wallops of his opponent.

Dillon weighed 171 pounds and Weinert 185. In a previous contest Dillon knocked out Weinert.

MATHEWSON'S BASEBALL CHAT PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

This is going to be a busy winter in baseball. There will be many trades. Take it from me, the Giants won't look much like the club that finished this year when it takes the trail for Marlin next spring. McGraw won't stand for a tail-ender.

What I will do next season I don't know. It all depends on how my arm works this winter. I am going to devote the off season to trying to take that jumping pain out of the left shoulder. If it is not better by next spring when I raise my arm, I don't think there will be much hope for it. I have been to see all the doctors and bonesetters in the country, but none of them seems to have done me any good. During the world's series, I went to see a man in Philadelphia who is supposed to have fixed up some ball players.

"Don't tell me what is the matter with you," he said first. "I just want to look you over and make up my mind for myself."

He then examined me and worked on me. Perhaps he can do something toward working a cure. There has been some talk of my coaching the Harvard baseball team next spring, and I had a chat with the manager of the club when I was in Boston for the series. However, I had to put him off.

"I can't do anything now," I told him. "My contract with the New York club still has some time to run, and if I find I can pitch next season I won't do any coaching even in the early spring. I will spend all my time in getting into condition."

I won't coach Harvard unless I find the pain still lurks in my neck and my left shoulder. The thing has been left open for me, but I hope I am back in the old uniform and ready to deliver. I would hate to think I had taken it off for the last time.

When old Cy Young took off his uniform, never to put it on again, they tell me it was a sad day in Boston. He found he could not warm up. He was to pitch a game. He worked and worked. Finally he threw down the ball and said:

"I'm going to the clubhouse to hang up my uniform, and I will never take it down again."

This reads like the ravings of a sob sister. We'll change the subject.

I have seen several times since the world's series the statement that the reason Alexander was not started in the final game of the big quarrel was because he had a lame back. As far as I can find out this is not true. Pat Moran was thinking baseball for the team when he sent Mayer in to pitch the fifth game. There was no use winning the fifth one if he did not carry any pitching ammunition to start in the sixth in Boston, and Alexander was practically the only bet for that encounter.

Pat is one of the shrewdest workers of pitchers in the country. Of course, the public would holler and want to know why Alexander had not started, and the report he had a lame back was just about as good as any, but I wish the Phillies had been forced to meet the Red Sox again in a sixth game in Boston, and I think the spectators would have found Alexander's back had been cured over night. With that additional day's rest Alec would have spun those batsmen around, and they tell me Leonard could not have come back strong. However, that is over.

To get up to date, I can spear the rumor that McGraw is going to quit the Giants. It was reported he was dickering to buy the Cubs, but Mac don't want to leave the Giants, and Mr. Hempstead, the owner of the club, don't want him to leave. Mac is tired of thinking baseball, but he feels if he tried to duck out now he would be going under fire. He is not that kind.

"I wouldn't leave a club when it was in a tail-end position unless they fired me," he remarked when the rumor he was dickering for the Cubs was wandering around. "I did have a deal in the wind a year ago for the Cubs, but it fell through, as you know, because they would not release me from my contract."

I don't doubt that McGraw would like to get out of the game as a manager some day soon, for the wear and tear of that life is a tough one. It is only becaues he does not think the game when he takes off his uniform, as Chance and Stallings and some more do and did, that he has lasted as long as he has. I think Mac would like to have a personal interest in a club some day, for he is a very good business man. But he will be at the head of the Giants for some time to come, at least for two years, and probably until he builds another winner.

DALLAS ART SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM NOW READY TO PLAY.

The football players of the Art school are now ready for engagements. The line-up: West, center; Jones, right guard; Hart, right tackle; Feed, right end; Mansfield, left guard; Hicks, left tackle; Payne, left end; Stokes, captain, quarter back; Webb, full back, Woods, left half; Washington, right half. Subs, Jones, center; Norwood, right half; Cozier, right tackle.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Red Gilliam, colored, of Lexington, Va., trainer with the Washington-Lee University football squad, was in Indianapolis last Saturday.

KID WASHINGTON AND FRANK HURTER DRAW

BATON ROUGE, La.—Frank Hurter of Baltimore and Kid Washington of New Orleans fought a fast twenty-round bout at the Grand theater Monday night. These boys have fought three times, a ten-round draw the first time, Washington winning in fifteen rounds the second, and a twenty-round bout the third time. These boys fight hard all the time.

BATTLING JACK RUSSELL RETURNS—IN TRAINING

Montgomery, Ala.

Sporting Editor The Freeman.

Battling Jack Russell has returned from Savannah, Ga., where he met Lue Williams, a middleweight, and is now in training for Leo Johnson for a twenty-round bout. This will be for the undisputed lightweight championship of the world. Now, Johnson is a rough and rugged fighter. Russell is known to be the same and carries a dangerous wallop in either hand, and is clever with it and knows when to hit. Now, I should say both of these boys are good. There has been no definite understanding as to where they will meet, but would like for some promoter to suggest a place. For further information write Battling Mears, Moultrie, Ga.

A. B. C.'S WIN ANOTHER FAST ONE FROM HAVANA

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 31.—The Indianapolis A. B. C. ball club, colored, won from the Havana team again today, 5 to 4. It was an exciting contest, and the fans were kept in an uproar at all times. The A. B. C.'s opened a six weeks' stay in Cuba yesterday.

The A. B. C.'s won their first game, which was on October 30, by the score of 5 to 4. En route to Cuba they won a game at Tampa, Fla. Score, 14 to 0. Manager Taylor's address is, San Nicholas 45, Havana, Cuba.

JOSE FIGAROLA KILLED IN PRACTICE GAME

Star Cuban Ball Player Hit Over Heart—Death Comes Instantly—Affair An Accident.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 29.—Jose Figarola was killed last Friday when he was struck by a pitched ball. Mendez was doing the pitching and the team was lined up for batting practice. One of Mendez's fast ones hit Figarola over the heart and death resulted instantly. Figarola left New York only a month ago after pitching against some of the fastest semi-pro teams in that city. He was well known in Chicago, where he had a host of friends. Last spring he pitched against the Chicago Cubs and won. He also worked against the Phillies and beat them. Mendez is prostrated with grief over the accident, and it is feared here that it may affect his pitching from now on.

LEO PATTERSON WINS FROM BATTLING BALL.

(By Ed Rogers.)

Special to The Freeman.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Nov 1, 1915.—Leo Patterson made Battling Ball throw in the sponge at the beginning of the seventh round, in what was to be a ten-round go, at the West Baden Opera House, Thursday, October 28th.

Ball showed up as a first-class fighter, but was surely not in condition or went too fast in the early rounds. Patterson had a hard time keeping up with Ball for the first four rounds, as Ball seemed to have some scientific foot work. Patterson reached Ball time and again with short-arm punches that gave him a bad lip and bad eye that showed up the next morning. Both boys worked well and the audience was pleased with the fight. While Promoter Beachem promised Ball a return match.

The preliminary was another good go between Lewis (Kid) Upton and Cyclone Rudolph. These boys went in, both weighing 105 pounds. They were fighting every minute of the four rounds, and the audience applauded time and again for the many ducks and swings the boys missed. There was no decision, but the general belief was that Kid Upton was the aggressor.

The writer can not close without making mention of the big battle royal which headed the contest between Tom Kelly, George Taylor, Charles Metcalf, George Spratts, and Green Caldwell. These boys were all employes of L. R. Figg, the contractor from Louisville, who had gotten their training with the pick and shovel. They fought for at least fifteen minutes without a rest. George Spratts knocked Charles Metcalf cold in a minute or two but he recovered and went at least five minutes longer. The fight was won by Green Caldwell, and the peculiar part was that he had only one eye; the other being totally blind. Promoter Beacham would like to hear from some good boys to match with Leo Patterson or Burl Smith. Young Creamo would like to meet Evans Rolston or Kid Snead.

A WORD FROM T. P. KELLY'S DIXIE MINSTRELS

This show is still in the state of Michigan and doing grand, even with weather bad. The show runs just two hours and every one is working hard, and when the show is out and over very often you can hear some of the patrons say, "Well, we didn't expect the show to be so good," which goes to show when a performer is before the public he should try at all times, as you never can tell who is watching you. We get The Freeman every Saturday and it is always welcomed with a smile. There are only sixteen in our company and we all read The Freeman. Teddy Redmond sends regards to Jack Johnson, J. C. Miles and Freddy Pratt.

BROTHERS FAIL IN BIG LEAGUES

Kin of Famous Baseball Players Seldom Make Good.

GAME'S HISTORY SHOWS THIS

Many Instances Cited Showing Where Brothers of Famous Pill Chasers Fall Down—Two Sets In Big Show Today. Another Maisel to Be Given Trial. To Play With Detroit.

An interesting question for baseball fans to discuss in their leisure moments away from the ball grounds is the reason for the failure—almost absolute—of two brothers attaining success on the diamond at the same time. This condition is true of the majority of sports competitions, and only a few cases can be cited where brothers attained success together.

In baseball this season there are two sets of brothers who are possessed of considerable ability, for they are holding down their berths in the major leagues. Bill Killifer of the Philadelphia Nationals and Wade Killifer of the Cincinnati Reds are brothers, and so are Wally Schang of the Athletics

Photo by American Press Association.

FRITZ MAISEL, NEW YORK AMERICANS' SPEED BOY.

and Bobbie Schang, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates and now with the New York Giants.

Fritz Maisel has a brother, George, who is a sensation in the New York State league and who will get a trial with Detroit this fall.

In the old days there were the Tebeaus and the Gleasons; then came the Delehantys, Ed and Jim and Frank. Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh manager, and his brother Josh were in the majors at the same time for a short period, when Josh was with Cleveland. Jess Stovall was just going back when his brother George came up.

Bobby Roth, once of the Chicago White Sox, now with the Indians, has kept the family in the game since his brother Frank dropped out. The Hinchman boys, Bill and Harry, were on the Cleveland club together for a short time.

Family failures have been more numerous. Ty Cobb's brother Paul is only a fair minor leaguer. Christy Mathewson's brother Hank couldn't make a go of it; neither could Roger Bresnahan's brother Joe. Johnny Ever's brother Joe is a minor leaguer, and so is Ed Groh, a brother of Heinie of the Cincinnati Reds.

Harry Coveleskie has a brother who, he says, is a better natural pitcher than he, but this boy has yet to get above the Pacific Coast league, and another outfielding brother of Covey's never got above a state league in Pennsylvania.

Vean Gregg's younger brother was tried by Cleveland and sent back. Ed Walsh's brother looked good for a time, then went to the bushes. The same thing happened to Harry Camnitz, a brother of Howard, who starred with Pittsburgh.

George Tyler, the Boston Brave left hander, had a brother who was tried by Boston as a catcher and sent back. Fred Smith, brother of Charley, who was with Washington, Boston and the Cubs, did fairly well.

Numbers For Michigan Eleven.

Michigan university football players will wear numbers in their contests this fall.

WHAT HAGENBACK & WALLACE CIRCUS BUNCH ARE DOING.

We are now on our way south for the closing of the season, doing good business. Owing to Mr. Reid's finishing his season at West Baden, Ind., September 11th, has caused a delay in corresponding with our paper, The Freeman.

Mr. Robert D. L. Stevenson was given charge where he left off and is closing with a successful season.

The band now consists of Robert Stevenson, cornet, better known as Steve Howard; Alman, cornet, known as Sixie; Ed. Atchison, clarinet, known as Slim; Jessie McCoy, alto, known as Pigie; James Peters, baritone phenomenon, known as Detroit; James Berry, trombone, known as B.; Thaddeus Page, trombone, Toby; George King, tuba, known as Speedy. Mr. King is now using a Cerrany tuba, monster E-flat, and he is the only colored tuba player using one. Jim Diggs, snare drummer, known as Beans; William Mason, bass drummer. We are now featuring some of the latest marches and rags, such as "Ringling Bros. Grand Entry," "Good Luck," "King Bombardon," "Semper Fidelis March." Rags: "Memphis Blues," "St. Louis Blues," "Jogo Blues," "Dynamite Rag," "Colonial Rag," "Trombonium." Mr. Berry is due much credit from the execution and results obtained while playing "Trombonium." Mr. Atchison has a clarinet solo to himself and Mr. Peters, baritone, and Mr. Berry, trombone, also have indispensible parts to themselves.

While playing the "Memphis Blues" while in Washington, D. C., there was a colored gentleman who followed our band for a block. From this one gent others joined, men and women, of our race and before we reached the lot on our way back the parade was blocked by these colored ladies and gents, and when we did reach the lot it was estimated six hundred were picked up. But say, boys, they sure did work us that day.

While in Martinsburgh, W. Va., the band was given a surprise (bouquet).

All the boys send their best regards to P. G. Loury and give him credit for the reputation made on the Hagenbeck and Wallace circus and elsewhere, and hope him future success, as we are also with him.

Mr. J. A. Buckner and Minstrel Company joined us at Ft. Wayne, Ind., September 6, consisting of three girls and two men, Miss Mattie Lewis, the female team of Lewis and Lewis. Miss Lewis is singing "He's a Rag Picker" and "Memphis Blues", and say, boys, she surely does a real split and is getting the hands. Miss Mattie Cross, a cabaret entertainer from the Log Cabin at Louisville, Ky., she is singing "A Long Way From Home" and "A Spark of Love Still Burning," and making them like it.

Miss Edna Barrett, vaudeville star from Philadelphia, Pa., singing "Jubilee in My Old Kentucky Home," making them applaud for a come-back.

Mr. J. A. Buckner, of St. Louis, Mo., the boy with the big voice, singing "Alabama Jubilee" and the "St. Louis Blues", also playing extreme end with Mr. Whittney, and making them all laugh.

These two boys say if it hurts you to laugh, do not come to our show. We kill such people.

Mr. Thomas, known as Yellow, and Mr. Allen, still have their tailor shop.

All the bunch send regards to Prof. J. G. Lowry, Professor Pope, Professor Baker and Mr. Eugene Clark and all others in and out of the profession.

SEYMOUR JAMES WRITES FROM HARRY YOUNG'S ORIGINAL BLACK TROUBADORS AT MANILA, ARK.

At this writing everybody is getting along fine. Mr. Al Boyd, our stage director, is putting on some swell shows. This show carries one of the best minstrel shows on the road (no plantation). The Monday night show is one of our best shows of the week. The show is opened by a minstrel first part, with live comedians, two straights and two ladies. The comedians are Billie Freeman, Charles Enlish, John Neal (that man) George Bell and Seymour James. Mr. Al Boyd and T. H. Jones, straights, and Mrs. Coro Boyd and Mrs. Susie Freeman. Mr. Chub Hawkins is at the piano and Mr. Alex Dukes, drums. The olio opens with Billie Freeman, in a line of talk that takes the house. After that comes Boyd & Boyd Trio, which takes two and three. This act is one of Mr. Boyd's own. Mr. George Bell is the other member. The olio is closed by the clever Seymour James, monologuest, vocalist and dancing wonder, with some clever hard-shoe dancing. The after piece is a musical comedy, where the whole company is seen. We show from three nights to a week's stand. We change every night. Seymour James would like to hear from Pape & Dallas. Important business. Mr. Al Boyd would like for his friends to write. Mail will reach any member by addressing care The Freeman. We all read the news every week.

THE DANCER.

A NEW MUSICAL ACT.

The Unbleached Trumpeters, a company of high class musicians, will be seen in vaudeville this season. Jeff Smith, cornet soloist and musical director of the Alabama Minstrels, has put his energy together to frame something that will please any audience and still keep away from the general run of slapstick comedy that has been so much seen in colored musical acts, also doing away with old, crude "Bamboo Chimes," Chinese sleightbells and so many other large instruments that are a nuisance to the performer that are on the bill and don't carry any weight with an audience either. The company will not be large, but will be enough to rightly be termed a troupe. Miss Bessie Edgington, who last January took up the cornet and has made enough progress to hold first solo cornet chair with Mr. Smith's concert band, will also be with the act, as a very valuable assistant to Mr. Smith in classic and popular trumpet duets. There is no doubt that this will be quite a surprise to many of Miss Edgington's friends in and out of the profession to even hear of her in the musical line. According to the length of time that Miss Edgington has had on the cornet she deserves comment. Mr. Leonard Barnett, "Kid Bumpski," the comedian of the act, is new to most everyone, but is a comedian of high caliber and fine deliverance, so the act won't have to depend upon music alone.

MESSAGE TO ALL PERFORMERS.

You will notice the ad in this week's Freeman for performers and musicians; you may see an ad for people for this show once in a year, because when we get people that are sober, reliable and want to work, why, we keep them; not charge them for parade wardrobe, first part costumes and a two-weeks hold-back. This show hasn't had a hold-back in six years; we don't need one, that is the class of people the Nashville Students carry. The show furnishes all wardrobe. You can see the reason we are particular about people we employ; so, in answering this ad, those who are looking for simply a change of climate or adventure do not bother me by writing. I want people who want to work. Every person who has left this show leaves it with a bankroll. We are on our way to California, where we show all the leading vaudeville houses, such as Clunes, Pasadena theater in Pasadena, Cal., and Clunes theater, Santa Anna, and our contracts call for a little larger show that we have. We have boys here who have been with us for five and six years. When you lose a day here you are paid for it just the same, so remember we are careful in selecting performers. If you are an agitator, drunkard or know more than the manager—better pick you out a show, as this is no place for you; but if you are reliable, want to work and save some money for yourself, I will help you all I can. We want people who can sing, especially a tenor singer for quartet, and brass men in all lines. Sincerely, Coy Herndon, manager Culligan's Nashville Students.

SEYMOUR JAMES

Writes From Harry Young's Original Black Troubadours at Lepanto, Ark.

At this writing finds every member enjoying the best of health and is getting ready for Christmas. This makes our sixth week in the state of Arkansas. This show is playing towns in the state of Arkansas where no colored people are allowed, but after they see our Monday night's show, which is one of our best programs of the week, you can hear them saying that those Darkies have sure got some show. The next day they have the men out having a good time. We must give it to Mr. Harry Young, our manager, for playing his show in those towns.

Monette and Manila, Ark., are among the towns where colored people are not allowed, but the Black Troubadours have them there and gone.

At Luxora, Ark., Mr. Al. Boyd, our stage director and producer, Charles English, John Neal, Chub Hawkins and Seymour James, were given a grand reception by the two swellest and wealthiest men of Luxora, Ark., after the show, Friday night, October 29th. Mr. J. W. Smith, the owner of the stave factory and three swell stores of this city, and Mr. Walter, chief of police. After we had arrived at Mr. Smith's fine residence he showed us in from the kitchen to the parlor. Mr. Hawkins, our pianist, played a few selections. Then we went out and had sandwiches, beer and wine. Mr. Smith and Walter are the two wealthiest men in Luxoro, Ark. Don't forget that this happened way down south in Ark-can-saw.

Mr. Harry Young, our manager, is getting some new performers and is going to have the best colored show on the road, bar none, at Luxora, Ark.

Mrs. Mary James, wife of the dancer, Seymour James, joined us. Mrs. James and Seymour have been apart for over a year, she having been playing vaudeville dates in and around St. Louis. She also worked over the S. H. Dudley time, while her husband, Seymour, has been to the Pacific coast with the Dixie Serenaders. Seymour and his wife are known as James and Adams, the dancing wonders, and still have that title.

Mr. Al. Boyd, our stage director, has sprung a new act to the last, which is a winner. Mr. Boyd is one of our real colored producers.

Mrs. Coro Boyd, that charming little girl, is making good nightly. She sings with great success "The Memphis Blues." Mrs. Coro is a swell performer. She looks neat on and off.

Mr. John Neal (that man), one of the funny fellows, is making them laugh.

Mr. T. H. Jones, our eccentric dancer and straight, is singing with more than success.

(Wireless Station.) Mr. Elex Dukes, our drummer, sends regards to friends at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. George Bell is over making good. Mr. Bell and Mr. Boyd do a very clever act which takes everywhere.

Here he is, the one and only Charles English is screaming them everywhere with "The World is Around". He takes two and three every night. Mr. English is funny.

Well, Seymour is here, too, and gets his.

That's all. Thank you. Watch the Christmas issue for the faces of the Troubadours. Mail will reach us at The Freeman office any time. We like to hear from friends. We read, too.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA

The repainting and decorating of Gibson's New Standard Theater, South street, near Twelfth, which has taken several months, is now practically completed. Warm, bright color now beautifies the interior. The decorations are entirely new, being done by Tagliano, an Italian artist. The general color scheme is cream, red and gold, with warm greens and mellow browns worked into the borders and ornaments. The entire plain field of the ceiling is treated in gold, which reflects a warm glow over all and helps greatly with the creamy cornice and warm walls to dispel the former shadowy effect of the interior. The designs are mostly of the conventionalized grape vine motif, treated in soft greens and shadowy browns. The beautiful corinthian capitals that support the balcony are solidly gilded. The tapestry effects of the boxes are enriched with color and gold and the heavy curtains are damask tinseled. A new booking office has been opened in the front of the house to the right as you enter, with fine artistic appointments in keeping with the other part of the house. The ticket office in the center is handsomely decorated to compare with the artistic designs in front. The office to the left is transformed into a palatial nook, the furnishings being all solid cherry, and it contains all of the modern devices used in an up-to-date office. Here also reposes a ten-ton safe, entirely burglar-proof. The whole building is now surmounted with a flagpole rising 125 feet in the air, from which flaunts a pennant of Gibson's New Standard Theater, which can be seen all over the city. The painting was done by colored men, as Mr. Gibson is an ideal race man and never forgets his own. He now has seventy-three people in his employe, and will soon put a new company on the road.

A crowded house was the slogan every night this week to see the imaginative delectably fed with soul-stirring material in the program, headed by the Evon Robinson company of twelve people in singing and dancing, followed by Tolliver & Chappelle, Hester Kenton, The Simpsons in their daring ladder feat and Mule and Jeanette Bradford, who are as snappy as ever.

J. H. GRAY.

1221 Pine street.

NEWS OF THE BULL CITY OF DUNHAM, N. C.

(By Claiburne White.)

Dr. Hunter and P. W. Prices Band have gone to Raleigh to play the colored fair. -- Mr. W. M. Allen is still running his barber shop on Parrish street. -- Mr. Claiburne White is with the Dixie Poster Advertising Company and he is some bill poster. He sends love to Frank Duke, and says, Freddie Pratt, why don't you write. -- The Freeman is sold in Durham by Claiborne White, agent, 118 Cora street. Don't forget the place to get the Freeman.

LYRIC THEATRE, MIAMI, FLA.

Well, after seven weeks at the Strand theater, Jacksonville, Fla., we opened up at the Lyric theater, Miami, Fla., and we made three of the most successful weeks ever had, and in this letter we wish to recommend the Lyric theater to the highest standard as one of the best and squarest dealing theaters a performer can work and, above all, you are treated like ladies and gentlemen by the managers, Messrs. C. C. Maulsty and Martin. Yours truly, Means & Means.

MEN!

If you have lost the power and vigor of young manhood, don't trifle with dangerous drugs nor cumbrous appliances. Employ the natural method of treatment, discovered by an eminent hysician. Sent on a "money back" guarantee. Regular fee $10; to the readers of this paper for 30 days $5 Remit by postal money order. Write today. The Nature Remedy Co. 403 Stewart Bld, Washington, D. C.

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Unequalled for Automobile Trimmings, Silver, Nickel, Brass. Will not stain Upholstering or Enamel

It Cannot Blow Up
Never Shrinks or Deteriorates and is Guaranteed Forever

Tear this Off as a Reminder
Geo. Wm. Hoffman Co.
557 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Enclosed find 10c in stamps, for which send me one large 50c can of U. S. Metal Polish Paste.

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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
Sold by all druggists.
No increase in Price.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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Finest Buffet and Cafe on State Street
Chinese and American Restaurant Up Stairs
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2252 State St., Chicago, Illinois

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
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The Finest Spot on the South Side
I. LEVIN, Prop.
S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Douglass 3309 Automatic 71-316
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Buffet and Billiard Parlor
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...The Office...
Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers
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CAFE BEAUTIFUL
20 & 22 E. 31st St., Chicago, Illinois
Entirely Re-Decorated. High Class Entertainers
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Cards, $1 Dice, $3
Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2
Loadstone, 50cts
Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc
Catalogue Free.
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards
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Social session every Monday afternoon. Cabaret extraordinary. Souvenirs given to ladies every Friday night. New Phone 1195
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Largest and most up-to date line of Magical Goods in the country. Everything you want. Marked Cards $1.00 per deck, four for $3.00. $7.50 per dozen. Loaded Dice: Missouts or Passers $1.00 per pair. No Trash. High-class Work and satifaction guaranteed. Don't buy until you get our large Illustrated Catalogue FREE.
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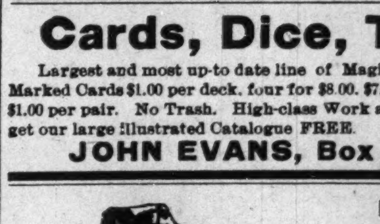

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Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
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The Ayres Bulletin

Can You Arrange A Transformation?

With a few minutes' instruction, which will be freely given by our expert, the transformation may be employed in the present fashionable hair dress with rare success, either beneath or over one's own hair.

A Saturday Special!
Transformations $1.85

Today we will arrange for this special sale of all around-the-head transformations, in all shades and gray, at $1.85.
—Balcony.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distri·uto of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Alice Evans, with her mother and sister, have gone to Detroit, Mich., for residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden of Marion, Ind., were among the out-of-town teachers visiting in the city last week.

Miss Lucy Flint, who has been with relatives in Louisville for several months on account of poor health, has returned.

Rev. A. C. Yerwood, Od. B., Oph., of Campbell Chapel church, has the distinction of being the only Negro in the country with similar titles.

Mrs. Emma B. Skillman, of French Lick, has been the guest of her brother, Dr. O. W. Langston, while attending the state teachers meeting last week.

Reginald D. Adams from Washington, D. C., is in the city and will remain indefinitely. He is stopping at the Young Men's Christian Association.

A luncheon was given last Friday evening for the officers and recently elected advisory board of the Alpha Home Association in the apartments of the home.

Mrs. Frances M. Berry Coston has accepted an invitation from the Eurydice Club of Marion to make an address for a public program during the latter part of this month.

Joseph Marshall, of Greensburg, Ky., who was in the city last week on account of his father, Charles Marshall, was entertained last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Marshall.

Mrs. Charles Hall, who has been the house guest of Mrs. W. E. Brown, left last Monday for her home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hall was the guest of honor at a number of social functions while in the city.

The exposition number of the Freeman will be issued during the holiday and it will be a "hummer." Subscribe now and be in time to get a copy of that issue. Subscription rates, $1.50 per year; six months, 85 cents.

Mr. William Whitted, of Durham, N. C., was in the city last Saturday enroute to his home after having visited his brother, Anderson Whitted, in Rockville, Ind. Mr. William Whitted is a retired teacher, and is now engaged in the real estate business.

The Old Settlers' Social Club will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at 338 Missouri street, at the residence of Mrs. Retta Moss. All old settlers are invited to be present at 8 o'clock as there is business of importance.—Mrs. Samuel McClure, president.

Mrs. Harry Smith, wife of one of the Christian missionaries to Africa, who returned to this country several months ago on account of her health, left Monday for Edwards, Miss., where she will engage in community work in connection with the Southern Christian Institute.

Mme. C. J. Walker, who has just completed a tour of St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Yellow Stone Park, is now in Seattle, Wash. After extending her trip through Portland Ore; Spokane, Butte, Mont., Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago she expects to return to the city by December 12th.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The board of directors have extended the membership campaign for the new and old members for one week, November 1st to November 8th. The rates are the same as heretofore, $2.50 down and $2.50 in thirty days. A number of men have pledged themselves to get at least one member during this campaign. Any man that secures a $5 fully paid up membership gets a gold star placed beside his name, $2.50 partially paid up membership has a white star placed beside his name and a blue star is placed beside the person that secures a junior membership. A program has been arranged for Monday night when the public will have an opportunity to see how the men do things. Numbers will be rendered by the Y. M. C. A. famous quartet, the band and Mr. Frank Fowler Brown will sing.

The boy's department will open its religious meetings for the season beginning with Sunday, November 7th. A strong and interesting program has been arranged to be given at this time, which all boys are invited to attend. The meeting will open promptly at 3 p. m. and will run for an hour, closing at 4 p. m. Dr. Wm. W. Gibbs will speak on "The Southern Boy."

Much interest is being shown by the boys of the Wednesday night glee club, which is directed by O. S. Burnett. The literary club in the boy's department will open on next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. A Bible class is also being taught by Rev. E. A. Clark. The physical department is continuously increasing in number at each session and has now to date an enrollment of 150 members. In both the junior and senior departments leagues in baseball, volley ball and basket-ball are being organized and some good games are being looked forward to this winter from these leauges.

The Y. M. C. A. Cafe is now under the management of Mr. W. H. Thomas, formerly of California. Mr. Thomas is known as a cook and restaurant manager of long and successful experience. Mr. Thomas took over the management on Monday and so far prospects look very good and nothing but success can be seen for him. The public is asked to give him their patronage.

The educational department is progressing successfully. Classes in all the branches are increasing.

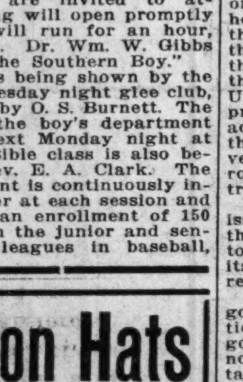
The Tuesday evening Bible classes are inviting all men to come and join their midst. Supper is served each Tuesday evening at a nominal cost. Supper is served at 6:30 and class sessions begin at 7 p. m., adjourning at 7:50 p. m.

The employment department is still at the service of the public. Unemployed men and boys are constantly being given work of various kinds. All unemployed are advised to see the employment secretary.

During the teachers' convention the following teachers were roomers at the building: D. Johnson, Luke Phipplis, Geo. Johnson, C. F. Williams, T. Johnson, A. J. Orince, D. W. Cain and P. F. Hamilton.

Levinson Hats

$2



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There's no Economy in Paying Less.

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THREE STORES
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MADAME MEADOWS

had a very large crowd, both white and colored, it being Howen night and she will continue her meetings. She has returned from a trip. She gave 54 messages from past-out and all were answered. Her meetings are held every Monday night from 8:30 to 10:30. All are welcome.

DR. J. K. NICKENS' ENGAGEMENTS.

Dr. J. K. Nickens will lecture at Simpson chapel Monday, Garfield Baptist Tuesday, Tabernacle Baptist Wednesday, Campbell chapel Thursday and Antioch Baptist church Friday night. Admission, 10 cents.

MADAM L. HUNTER
Scalp Specialist

Madame Hunter has spent six years in the study of the scalp, and is interesting all women who would like to have beautiful hair. She has a wonderful preparation known as the

Superior Hair Feed

It removes dandruff, stops falling hair and itching scalp, keeps the scalp in a healthy condition; grows the hair and keeps it straight.

Treatments by Mail

Madame Hunter will give you treatments by mail. Write her a personal history of your scalp and she will help you, no matter how short and stubborn. She will also change your treatments, if necessary, as scalps vary in condition, same as the human system. Write her today. Agents wanted everywhere.

Mme. Hunter's Superior Hair Food....50c
Mme. Hunter's Superior Hair Tonic....50c
Mme. Hunter's Superior Scalp Cleaner..25c
Mme. Hunter's Superior Temple Grower..........25c

All preparations manufactured by Madame L. Hunter. Agents wanted. Write Madam L. Hunter, 754 Center street. Phone 5093, Indianapolis, Ind.

TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE'S RUSTY SWORD.

(By Rev. Dr. Reverdy Ransom, in The A. M. E. Church Review.)

The sword of Toussaint L'Ouverture achieved for the blacks of Haiti that which it required the strength both of the sword of Washington and Grant to accomplish for the people of the United States; it established a republican form of government and won the freedom of the slaves. This government and this freedom have been maintained for more than one hundred years—the solitary example of a nation established and maintained by the valor and courage of black men. Black men have been enslaved and oppressed in all parts of the world for centuries. From the hour of Napoleon Bonaparte's perfidy to Toussaint L'Ouverture to the hour of President Wilson's "landing party" the flag of Haiti has never been lowered to the powerful governments that have menaced her independence.

But now this nationality which has been embalmed into a classic worthy of ancient Greece, by the matchless eloquence of Wendell Phillips, is threatened with eclipse, if not final extinction. Haiti, the fairest pearl of the sea, the richest and most fertile spot on the face of the earth, has fallen into evil, degenerate days. Her ruling spirits, the men who have held the sacred trust of safeguarding the destinies of the Republic, have placed their private fortunes above the nation's weal. Instead of preserving the sword of Toussaint L'Ouverture untarnished to uphold and defend the national life and honor, they have struck their country full of bleeding wounds through internal strife and civil war. In this condition of affairs we do not object if a strong and powerful neighbor peacefully intervenes to assist in restoring order and harmony in the national household, but we want to be assured that her motives are disinterested and that all her overtures are inspired by those high aims which have back of them no ulterior purposes. The United States has gone into Haiti, professedly to play the "Big Brother" act by restoring order and rescuing the nation from bankruptcy, to prevent the creditor governments of Europe from violating the "Monroe Doctrine" by gaining a foot-hold in Haiti.

Bishop John Hurst, in the January issue of the Review, pointed out how that the attitude of the United States toward Haiti would be influenced by its desire to fix an open gateway with reference to the Panama canal.

All of this aside, we accept that our government has vital interests in relation to Haiti. But the attitude of the government of the United States has not squared with the position it has taken toward other weaker nations in this hemisphere. We glean from what has leaked out through the State Department that this country is endeavoring to sufficiently coerce Haiti to the effect that foreigners may acquire territory within its dominions, all of which means that the United States is preparing to go in and exploit the people and the resources of that beautiful land.

President Woodrow Wilson's dilatory attitude toward Mexico is in poor contrast with the violent haste with which he sent armed forces into the harbors of Haiti. That something definite and radical in regard to Haiti should be done, we admit; but, we protest against the extinction of its sovereignty. We know white America too well. Conditions are no worse in Haiti than they have been in Mexico for two years. Conditions in Haiti are in no wise comparable with the flood-tide of passion which is sweeping Europe as a devouring flood. The pious face of this white hypocrite who pretends to look like one who wears the face of Christ, hides a demon robed in blood, who comes to subjugate and coerce all dark-hued humanity not subject to his will.

We hope that the Haitians will unsheathe the rusty sword of Toussaint L'Ouverture, who used it against the enemies of liberty and freedom. Of late the Haitians have been using the sword against each other for personal aggrandizement. "An American protectorate," some American Negroes have said; "Negroes to counsel with white Americans as to the fate of Haiti," some others have said. The whole thing is an illusion and a lie. President Woodrow Wilson's cheap white democrats are eagerly anxious to go in and reduce the Haitians to their idea of common American "niggers." A commission of American Negroes acting with representatives of this government means only that if they fail to coincide with the prevailing American idea, their council would be ignored.

It will be better far that the Haitians unsheathe the rusty sword of Toussaint L'Ouverture and wield it with might against the extinction of their national freedom and independence, either through schemes of traitors at home or the commercial aggression of the United States.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Salem Baptist Church.

Salem Baptist Church: Rev. Batchelder, the pastor, who has been ill for a week, preached at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Russian Club held a rally at 3 p. m. -- Mrs. J. Chavers and Mrs. V. Lee gave a Japanese tea at their residences, Friday evening. -- The Woman's Self-Improvement Club met at the residence of Mrs. Nanora Hunt, 602 East White street, Monday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Gabrielle Chestnue, president; Mrs. Nettie Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Nanora Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Mary Ryder, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frances Jordan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Nickerson, treasurer; Mrs. F. Moss Mann, chairman executive board. The club's annual turkey banquet will be held November 9th at Meibeck's Hall, on University avenue. The banquet is given for charity. The public is invited. Let each and every one of us attend this banquet and help these club women who look after those who can not help themselves. -- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tolliver have opened up a nice cafe at 56 East Columbia avenue. They serve good home cooked meals. -- Miss Vivian Hicks and her brother, Victor, of Columbia, Miss., are here attending school. Miss Hicks is a senior in the Urbana high school, and Victor is a freshman in the Agricultural College of the University of Illinois. Their mother is here with them. -- The remains of Joseph Lee arrived in this city at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, accompanied by his sons, Edward and Artus Lee. The funeral services were held at Salem Baptist church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with Rev. Batchelor officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope cemetery. Mr. Lee was for many years one of the best known residents of this city. He was a veteran of the Civil War. For several years he had been in failing health and a few months ago went to Chicago to make his home with his sons, where he died last Friday, October 29th. -- The Freeman is the people's paper. Nearly everybody reads it. -- The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its first meeting at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 26, at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Allison, 1409 West Dublin street, with seventeen persons present. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Butler, president and superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, explained the work. Mrs. Gill also gave a talk. Meetings are to be held every second and third Friday of each month. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ida River's, 511 North Poplar street, on November 12th. -- The Japanese Club gave a men's party and a woman's party at 507 and 708 North Poplar street on Friday evening. -- The Russian Club gave a smoker and party Friday, October 28, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Jones, 711 West Park avenue. About twenty were present and every one enjoyed themselves in the superlative degree. -- Mr. Walter L. Davis and Miss Rose Leah Johnson, of Indianapolis, Ind., were married October 28, by Judge Freeman at the court house, Urbana. The witnesses were Jordan Johnson and Mrs. James Buckner. The groom is engaged in the pool and barber business in this city. -- Mr. Fred Clay gave a masquerade dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, 904 Stoughton street, Urbana. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mr. Bailey Hite furnished the music. About fifty persons were present. Cider and orange ice was served. Everyone reported a very nice time. -- Miss Mildred and Edna Dodge, Miss Helen Adams, Mr. William F. Harsh, of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer and family at their residence, 1202 West Main street, Urbana, during the home-coming of the Illinois and Minnesota football game Saturday. A Hallowe'en party was given in their honor on the night of October 30. Mr. Roscoe Brewer, who is attending the Northwestern Dental School in Chicago, was also at home. -- Breedlove's Consolidated News is now located at 314 Tate street. -- Mr. C. E. Phillips was in the city last week. -- Mr. Tom Wright, of Tuscola, Ill., was in the city Saturday and attended the Illinois and Minnesota football game.

NOTES OF WARREN, ARK.

(By Eddie Jordan.)

Last week the entire colored population of Warren was shocked to learn of the sad accident that befell Master Thomas Foster, of Binghamton, N. Y., who was attending school here at Walter's Institute. While at play on the campus during the afternoon there was a lumber wagon draging a chain behind it, when young Foster, as children will do, grabbed up the chain and successfully made it fast around a tree and at the same time getting both hands between the chain and the tree, and when he made an attempt to free his hands his body was jerked with much force, and he was internally injured. They were unable to get the physician for an hour after the accident. The physician could do nothing but administer anesthetic. He passed into the hands of our Maker to pay the debt we all will have to pay sooner or later. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be to His name. His mother, Mrs. Foster, of Binghamtion, N. Y., was telegraphed to immediately by Prof. Eichelberger and she arrived in Warren on Sunday at noon. She was met at the train by Prof. Eichelberger and party and the whole of Warren expressed their heart-felt sympathy for the bereaved mother of the deceased. The funeral services were held in the chapel, conducted by Rev. Grattan, of the A. M. E. Zion church. Some of the white people of Warren attended the services. The Sister of Ruth lodge here made everything pleasant for Mrs. Foster, and Prof. Eichelberger and wife did all in their power to make things pleasant for her. He was buried in Warren, Ark. We want to specially thank Miss Mamie Meeks and Miss Slatory for their floral decoration. Mrs. Foster left our city Tuesday over the Rock Island railroad for her home in Binghamton, N. Y. She was carried to the station in an auto by a party of friends. Mrs. Michaels went as far as Banks, Ark., with her. -- Ethel Price, one of Warren's popular young ladies, left for Hot Springs Tuesday to visit friends. -- Miss Nettie Reed, of Euffala, Okla., is visiting her sick mother here, Mrs. Wilfarm, Sunday. -- Miss Caroline Benford was married to Mr. Matt Mathews, of Wilmont, Ark., on Tuesday. -- Miss Hattie Cary was married to Mr. C. B. Bradley on the 21st. -- Huntington's Minstrels showed here. Jollie E. Davis is still making a hit singing the Hesitation Blues. The whole company sends regards to the Rabbit Foot Minstrels. -- Eddie Jordan sends regards to Mr. Walker W. Thomas and Costello Andrews, of Pensacola, Fla. -- Jerry Jones, of Warren, Ark., would like to hear from Grace Ann Fibey, Henry Jones' sister; mother's name is Millie Jones. They were born between Raleigh and Fedsville, N. C..

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. -- Mrs. Charles Russell, of 221 Belmont avenue, is the guest of her mother and relatives in Johnstown, Pa. -- Mrs. Edna Brown, of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Saunders, 456 West Federal street. -- John Walker, of Belair, O., is now working at Hotel Salow. -- Mrs. G. M. Fagan and Mrs. John Lewis returned from Detroit Sunday and were met in Cleveland by Mrs. J. M. Fagan. -- Frank Miller spent Sunday in Newcastle, Pa. Wm. Page, of West Federal street, is on the sick list. -- Geo. Burk, of Sharon, Pa., was in the city Monday. -- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Espey, 420 McKinni street, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, October 27. Mrs. Espey was agreeably surprised when presented with a diamond ring by her husband, and both were showered with many presents from their large circle of friends, this being their silk and linen anniversary. Their home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white. The flowers were pink and white carnations. Games and music were the feature of the evening, and will be remembered by all. A two-course lunch was served at 11:30. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boggess, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Simmon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bias, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mapon; Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Ruchia Dickerson, Miss Rhoda Graham, the Misses Stella and Henle Stewart, Mrs. Ruby Johnson.

NEWS OF BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

The annual ball of the Chauffeurs' Athletic and Theatrical Club is scheduled to be held at the Coliseum on the evening of December 27th. This is a colored society function of no mean proportion, when guests from Springfield, Peoria, Champaign, Joliett, Danville, St. Louis and Chicago assemble here to engage in the dizzy whirl of the dance. -- The Hallowe'en dance party given last week at the C. A. & T. C. Hall was a notable function. The hall was artistically decorated with harvest leaves and foliage of varied hue and the scene was an animated one. Dorsey's Orchestra furnished the music. The hour when the patter of the dance pumps on the waxed floor ceased was about midnight. Much credit for the success of the event is due to the Quotillian Club." -- A masquerade party was given by the society girls and boys of this city and had a rousing good time at the home of one of their number, Miss Ophelia L. Geal, of 1000 London avenue, last Friday night. The interior of the house was transformed into a vision of harvest scenery and the decorations overflowed and extended to the lawn. Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served.

THE FREEMAN IN DETROIT.

Notice! The Freeman is on sale at C. T. Herndons' barber shop, 285 Antoine street, Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

We will pay you $120.00 for sixty days' work, to distribute Negro literature. NICHOLS & CO., Naperville, Ill. Dept. FN.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

SOMETHING FOR THE LADIES.

Mr. William Lancaster is now managing the Elite Cafe, bar and pool room at 339-41 Indiana avenue, and announces that on every Friday, from 2 to 10 p. m., all ladies visiting the cafe will receive a beautiful souvenir.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Ladies and Getlemen: Dr. Saddie F. Porter is anxious to hear from all sufferers. Don't wait until it is too late, write now. She has cured thousand and can cure you. She is now offering you one of nature's greatest remedies for male and female, Lemoleone, the great magic blood and nerve tonic, a pure vegetable preparation, also a perfect blood remedy. Guaranteed under the Pure Food Law, 1906. Prepared solely by Dr. Saddie F. Porter, office and laboratory, 363 Beale ave., Memphis, Tenn.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST.

If you need anything in pen drawing, such as advertising drawings, cartoons, designs, illustrations, enlarged photos, in fact any kind of pen work, why not write me for prices on your needs. I will give you satisfacfaction. Just try a dozen of my fancy hand written calling cards for only 15 cents. I know they will please you. R. C. Buckner, 1320 Washington street, Kansas City, Mo.

LOST RELATIVE.

Henry Smith, Box 14, Midland, Ark., is trying to find his brother. He was born in Augusta, Ga. Age, about 40. His name is Jerry Smith. If any of our readers can help this gentleman find his brother the Freeman will thank them.

Jerry Smith has two sisters, Lizzie and Bethavia.

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Modern Shoe Repair Shop
First class repairing of all kinds done while you wait. New Shoes for Sale.
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
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Near Bright St, Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

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Greatest Value in the World at the Price
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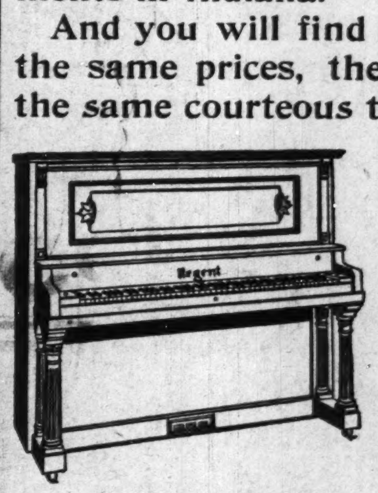

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